HOLIDAY GREETINGS

Christmas, 1945 - our first Christmas without the threat and burden of war, without the strain and horror of knowing that our loved ones are in danger.

and nature has done her part by providing the traditional snow that is part of our dearest memories of childhood Christmases. Yet in our joy, let us pause to think with gratitude and honor those who have sacrificed that we

cere wishes for a joyous holiday and join with them in heartfelt hope that 1946 will see the establishment of firm foundations for a truly lasting peace throughout

35 Students Make First Honor Roll

Ardmore Junior High School Has Smallest List Since 1934

Honor Roll of the Ardmore Junior High School. 35 pupils were listed | years. High School. 35 pupils were listed as receiving first honors. The ceremony was held last week in the auditorium of the school. The list this quarter was the smallest tary and treasurer.

Following the exercises, 18 students received meritorious citations for work approaching honor in Lower Merion Township.

Meacham, Constance Norton Richard Okada, Marion Orcutt.

Elizabeth Pederson, Joel Perkins, Betty Ann Roberts, Lydia Robinson, Marcia Savill, Jean Schaefer, Nancy Shaw, Margot Smolens, Janet Stewart, Barbara Trunk, Jan Van Horn, Alden Williams, Luliet Wilson, John Dah liams, Juliet Wilson, John Dab-

Brave Blizzard In Manoa Zone Fight

Fisticuffs Threaten As 200 Protest Gas Station

Nearly 200 residents and spokesmen for two civic associations braved the blizzard Tuesday night to protest against the cona Manoa residential zone. They crowded the Haverford Township Board of Adjustment hearing room in the Municipal Building at Oakmont for nearly

three hours In addition, they came armed with four petitions which bore the signatures of more than 1,000 esidents of the section.

At one point in the hearing here was even a threat of fisti-

uffs in the air.
Inability of the chairman of hree-man board. S. Herbert
Lyons, to attend didn't help matters. On several occasions the hearing went out of control while petitioners and objectors ex-hanged heated accusations and

rguments across the room.
William Robinson, a new memper of the board, was the only one there when the hearing started.

take the petition under advise-

Residents claimed the petitioners were only interested in business profits while they were interested in protecting the suburban atmosphere of their com-

Petitioners argued back that Township Line Rd. was a natural thoroughfare for the development

of business and it would come sooner or later. Several of those present were members of the congregation of the Collenbrook Presbyterian Church at Township Line and Treaty Rds. Manoa. One of the buildings the petitioners would like to build—a garage—would oack up against the church.

Both the Bon Air Civic Association and the North Aronomink Civic Association sent representa-Civic Association sent representa-tives to the hearing.

One of the petitioners was Ar-thur H. Amundsen, who owns a property on the Northwest corner

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Dress As Children For Xmas Party

League Sends Gifts To Needy Families

The Bala-Cynwyd Social Service The Bala-Cynwyd Social Service

League, whose December meeting was postponed due to inclement weather, is carrying on its plans for the holiday season. Money gifts have been sent anonymously to las been appointed chairman of the meintenance of the main Line Branch Red Cross have been sent anonymously to las been appointed chairman of the meintenance of nave been sent anonymously to needy families and names have been furnished to clubs who entertain children at parties.

They report no destitute situations in the community and that most cases concern re-acclimating the returned service man to civilian Miss Margaret Tenney. Haver of scarled the accident.

L. M. Health Report The Lower Merion Township Board of Health has reported one and Miss Margaret Tenney. Haver of scarled fever for the large of the lar

It should be the Merriest Christmast in many a year,

To all our readers and advertisers we send our sin-

· OUR TOWN.

Peter C. Hess Retires As Vice President of County Association

sociation in Norristown on December 12.

He was presented with a gift by the association and made a life member of the association.

Hess reviewed the formation, history and accomplishments of the Ardmore Junior the Association over the past 20

in the school's history since the Hess, who was defeated for the first quarter in 1934 when only 26 Republican nomination by J. Walter Hammons, Bryn Mawr, in the June primary, is finishing his fifth

Gladys Allen, Barbara Almquist, Howard Althouse, Ann Beatty, Joyce Bosler, Josephine Bradley, Frances Burtt, William Collins, Barbara Curtis, Winifred Engrum, Joan Fettig. Jane Gulick, Peter Harrity. Carolyn Layer, Sally Lee, George Lemmon, James McGrath, Ralph Meacham Constants.

Being Increased At High School

Dressed turkeys and capons will be prizes when the Lower Merion Rod and Gun Club holds its pre-Christmas shoot Sunday at the Nash Farm on Sprague Road just outside of Narberth. Still targets, splash boards and competition at the traps will comprise the after-noon's program. Refreshment

The Club's rifle chairman, Henry Hopkins of Narberth, told the board of directors at their meeting last Wednesday evening that his committee is increasing the rifle range facilities at the Lower Merion High School at Ardmore, where the Club's riflers shoot

every Monday evening.

When improvements now under

M. L. Lions Club Christmas Party

Turkey on Program

dren. There was a turkey dinner with all the trimmings. The chil. Latches Lane, Merion. with all the trimmings. The children themselves entertained with stunts, songs and piano solos.

There was group carol singing. A boy magician from Brookline performed magic tricks. Santa Claus sound-motion pictures were shown

Decorations were in the hands Decorations were in the hands of Norman Snyder, decorator for the Strawbridge and Clothier Store in Ardmore. He trimmed the Christmas tree and had an elaborate train display.

Chairman of the party was Robert J. Thomas.

The entertainment committee Front of St. Joseph's

The entertainment committee included Russell Smith, who also acted as master of ceremonies; Edward H. Snow, Harold J. Keating and Robert M. Hudson.
The arrangement committee included Kenneth Lindsley and Her-

To Be on Program

The Young Adult Fellowship of the First Baptist Church of Ardmore had a Christmas Party last Saturday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Curtis. Athens Ave., Ardmore. All the guests came dressed as children.

On Sunday the group met in conjunction with the High School Union for a Christmas program. In a setting of candles and holly. Charles Eggleston gave "The Story of Christmas in Words and Music".

League Sends Gifts

To Be on Program

Four members of the cast of "Junior High School of "Junior Miss", a play given at Lower Merion Senior High School Club, and Lower Merion Senior High School will be heard over Station KYW, 9.30 A. M., December 24, on the program "Our Public Schools."

Jim Shipley, Jack Pennypacker, Barbara Wigginton, and Betty Kebly were the students chosen from Lower Merion.

The program is heard every Monday. The Christmas Eve performance will feature Jim Shipley and lacerations of the scalp, a puncture wound of the left leg and lacerations and abrasions of both knees.

Salvas, driving a car belonging to Miss Yarrow's father, was going North on City Ave. Miss MeGee

acting as students.

Appointed Chairman

Narberth Digs of 10 Inches of Snow

Three talented ninth grade students of the Bala-Cynwyd Junior High School explained the "The Three A's of B. C." to over 50 members of the Ardmore Rotary Club at their luncheon meet-

Gerald Pitman Gerald Pitman, chairman of the day, introduced George W. R. Kirkpatrick, principal of the Peter C. Hess, Bala, retired as vice-president of the Montgomery County Tax Collectors Association County Tax Collectors Association of the as-

Christmas Party at

Knox Home

Nancy Leith, secretary of the School Commission, spoke on the first of the three A's, the Academic Program. She told of the the 7th and 8th grade students and of the preparation for choices in the 9th grade, and then in the 9th grade the preparation for Choices 9th grade the preparation for choices in senior high school. she emphasized the academic awards made each year to the superior students

superior students. William Buck, treasurer of the Student Commission, spoke on the activities program. He told of the extra-curricular activities and term as treasurer and tax collector the part they play in school life. Included among these are the chool band, orchestra, publica-

tions and programs.

The 'president of the School Commission, Richard Oliver, explained the athletic program, dwelling on the inter-scholastic for boys and the girl's

intramural program.

Next week's meeting of the Rotary Club will be a Christmas Party at the Knox Home, Wynne-Each inmate of the Home will

receive a Christmas gift. There will be a special program of

Holiday Services At Narberth Church

Presbyterian Group To Gather Sunday For Special Service

Presbyterian Church will begin on Sunday morning at 11 o'clock way are completed, he added, Sunday morning at 11 o'clock there will be accommodations for when Bryant M. Kirkland, pastor. eight persons to fire at the same time—instead of four, as heretofore. Intraclub and outside matches, as well as regular practice for the Winter and Spring months have been scheduled for the Lower Meigraphysis the Lower Meigraphy the Lower Merionites in the Ardmore range and, in a number of instances, at the homes of other rifle clubs.

Other antifelia in the Bactleous Heavenby Light" and "Sing. O Heavens". Tours. The young people's brass ensemble will accompany the choir in carol singing. The Junior Church members will sit with their families for this festival In Lower Morion Was

Floral pieces will be arranged by Mrs. A. C. Staples and the Guild circle while the entire church Christmas decorations will be sup-erintended by Mr. C. N. Wool-

mington.

Kern W. McHose and his committee will present the Bible School in their annual White Gift Service Sunday at 4 P. M. when

Three Injured In

Front of St. Joseph's College

Three people were injured in a head-on collision at 12:35 A. M. cluded Kenneth Lindsley and Herbert H. David, Jr.
Samuel Carelli was in charge of registrations; Gaston Pichette. gifts: and Harry Lewis and Orian Kline, finances.

4 Students Chosen

Sunday.
Two girls are at Bryn Mawr Hospital where they were taken by a passing motorist.
Mary Frances Yarrow. 22, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Yarrow, 207 Roberts Rd., Ardmore, is being treated for a badly lacerated lip.

lacerated lip.

Ruth McGee. 30. 2310 Garrett
Rd. Drexel Hill. is being treated
for a fracture of the left arm, a
badly lacerated face and lacer-

North on City Ave. Miss MeGee was driving South. The cars collided in front of St. Joseph's Col-lege, two blocks South of 54th

week ending December 14.

Junior High Pupils Speak at Rotary Ardmore Club Plans Township Amendment May Fix Bonwit Teller's Zoning Troubles Now the proposed amendment. Now the proposed amendment. Originating with the commission originating with the commission originating with the commission originating with the commission ers, would give the Board of Ad justment the right to grant a Narberth Man Killed In Airplane Crash Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Haywood, of 217 Wayne Ave., Narberth, was reported killed in an airplane crash in Ansbach, Germany, on November 27, according to word ers, would give the Board of Ad justment the right to grant a ber 6.

in building an Ardmore store may be automatically ironed out if Lower Merion commissioners pass a special exception for the use of a lin

er Merion commissioners pass a new amendment proposed for the Township's 1927 Zoning Code. Hearing on the amendment will be January 16 at the Township Building in Ardmore.

Bonwit Teller now has pending with the commissioners a petition property which the store bought adjacent to change the zoning on the Mason property but it would give the Township's Board of Adjustment the power to let Bonwit Teller use the January adjacent to its property at Montgomery and Anderson Aves. in North Ardmore, The store petitioned for a zone change from a residential to a business district so the Mason property could be used for parking.

A hearing on Bonwit Teller's Mason properties.

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for parking.

A hearing on Bonwit Teller's petition was held at the November meeting of Lower Merion commissioners. The decision is still pending.

Committed Suicide Last Saturday At Radnor Home

Funeral service were held Tuesday at the Church of Good Shepherd, Rosemont, for Sidney W. Milne. 45, Houston Rd., Radnor, a retired investment councelor, games who committed suicide last Satur-

to New York last Thursday and had not returned when the family retired at 1:00 A. M. Saturday Chiang Regime

His daughter Margaret, 22, went to the garage for her car at 3:15 Lieutenant Speaks at P. M. Saturday and seeing her father's car, went over to investi-gate. She found her father gate. She found her father slumped over the steering wheel. with all windows closed except one, through which a garden hose was inserted. The other end of the hose was attached to the ex-

and the sons of the Amer- bridge House, Rosemont.

3 Narrowly Escape Chinag's central government has many faults, but that it is the one that should be supported by us. Injury Sunday

In Lower Merion Was teracy. The illiteracy, the high prices. In Merion Park

In the first sledding accident soldiers to understand the Chinese recorded this season in Lower Merion Township, three Merion Park said that there is much to be apyoungsters narrowly escaped serious injury in a freak accident Sunday afternoon at the intersection of Lafayette and Putnam for and protection of American Bds Mexico Park

Latches Lane. Merion.

"There's a Song in the Air" is hitting the tow line and struck Sally Dyer. 11. and her brother. Sally Dyer, 11. and her brother. Thomas, 5. children of Mr. and Mrs. Neal E. Dyer, of 542 Putnam Rd. The children were pinned under the front of the front of the front of the pastor's were due mainly to the difficulty were due mainly to the difficulty of organization in a country so in the pastor's theme for Christmas morning family worship at 10 A.M.

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In conclusion Lt. Hopkins named Sun Yat Sen's three principles, the children were pinned under the front of the children were pinned under the front of the children will provide facilities such as an auditorium, three modern laboratories, conference modern laboratories,

scene by local physicians.

Buys New Home

Annual Banquet Held Last Tuesday The third annual Father and Son banquet for Lower Merion's soccer lettermen and their parents

held at the Windsor-Essex

Russell McGrath, head of the Lower Merion vocational school, showed pictures of L. M. soccer

He had gone on a business trip Urges Support For

League of Women

periences in China at the Lower Milne was graduated from Merion Township League of Wom-Princeton in 1923. He was a member of the Colonial Club, the Merion Cricket Club, the Princeton relations last Thursday in the Ash-

ican Revolution.

He is survived by his wife. Marion: three daughters. Margand van teaching term. For two and
Roberta, and Mrs. H. Wallis
Wheatley: and three brothers.
Gordon F., David D., and Norman

Roberts of the Kinety Structure of the St Chinese Army.

Lt. Hopkins believes However, he added that Chiang many of the reforms already started by the Communitss. He said that it was not yet time for

made it very difficult for American Service Sunday at 4 P. M. when gifts wrapped in white will be received for the Presbyterian Orphanage of Philadelphia. John C. hidren attended the annual children's Christmas party of the Main Line Lion's Club at the Haverford Court Hatel Thursday.

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Richard Millick, 20, of 509 Putling and Army Lt. Hopkins said that the idea of such an Army is new to China and has resulted in many abuses; men and food are requisitioned. Ittle training, or the offimember, and Andrew Carson, building inspector, were delayed by the storm.

After all evidence was in the Adjustment Board said they would take the petition under advise
Main Line Lion's Club at the foodstuffs.

To the cash gilt in addition to foodstuffs.

Standish Rds., Merion Park. At language; men and lood are requisitioned, little training, or the officers often siphoned off for the intersection a car driven by the inter

McMullin and McMullin have sold for Edna C. Jones a Colonial stone residence and garage with about one half acre of land located 522 Manor Rd. Wynne-west of Mill Creek Rd., Haverford, wood. wood.
The purchaser, K. W. Mellon, who will occupy the property for his residence, was represented by Hallahan Real Estate. Settlement has been made.

west of Mill Creek Rd., Haverford, when he skidded while rounding a slippery curve. The car crashed into an iron fence at the side of the road and overturned.

Damages to the car were settlement by the control of the car were settlement.

Rat Passes Up Limberger Cheese

But Falls For a Bicycle Pump

The Pied Piper of Hamlin did it with a flute.

But Detective Sergeant Neal McFadden of the But Detective Sergeant Neal McFadden of the Haverford Township police — well, he did it with a bicycle pump.

Son who resigned to coach the basketball.

The new members are: Don Veitch, Courtney Godley, Lewis Baldwin, Bill Ball, Charles Bayer.

Tom Brower, Harold Hall, Jonathon Headley, Ed Hiestand, Bob Lamb, Morton Rimerman, Bob Bowley Bernard Ruckdeschel,

The rat that invaded the cellar of the McFadden home at 53 W. Marthart Ave., South Ardmore, gave the sergeant two weeks of sleepless nights. "From the sound of things," said the sergeant, "he did tra-

peze work on my heater pipes, played hide and go-seek with my wife's preserve jars and used the coal chute for a bowling alley." After trying to sneak up on him with his service revolver the sergeant tried traps. He used three different kinds of cheese. The last one was limburger.

It was Mrs. McFadden who eventually was responsible for the rat's death.

After blowing up one of the Boy's footballs she left the bicycle pump leaning against the top step of the cellar stairs. During the night the sergeant claims the gnawing, pulling and romping was louder. The next morning they found the rat dead at the foot of the cellar steps with the pump across its back. Part of the rubber hose on the bicycle pump had been caten away. "Piecing it together like you would any detective case," said

the sergeant, "we figure that the rat liked rubber better than

cheese. He started to gnaw the rubber, pulled the bicycle pump

off the top step and broke his own back. How else could you explain it? Rats don't have heart attacks." Anyway, I slept that

To Hold Services

Annual Christmas **Eve Service Will** Feature Solos

was held at the Windsor-Essex Inn, Narberth, last Tuesday.
Bayton Preston, a junior at Lower Merion, was elected captain of next year's team.
Robert Hill, head soccer coach.
George H. Gilbert, principal of Lower Merion, and Vincent V. Pearce, vice-president, spoke to the 55 parents and lettermen who attended.
Russell McGrath, head of the Lower Merion, and Vincent V. The Christmen the primary groups while Miss Catherine Hackman Russell McGrath, head of the Lower Merion, arctical at the Windsor-Essex held Sunday, December 23, at 9:45 held Sunday, December 24, at 9:45 held Sunday, December 23, at 9:45 held Sunday, December 24, at 9:45 held Sunday, December 24, at 9:45 held Sunday

per service with a program of car-ols and Christmas music will be

Voters

Lt. Arthur H. Hopkins, Jr. gave

a first hand account of his ex
be held at 11 P. M. The service is in charge of the minister, assisted that the church. The large Subscribed by the youth of the church. The Youth Chorus will sing two carols. \$601,250 directed by Elwood Arnold, Jos-eph Hutton will read the Christmas. "The Legend of the Black Madoma," a Christmas story, will be told by Miss Eleanor Haywood. "The Legend of the Black

Propose Haverford **School Memorial**

New Building Would should be encouraged to institute Provide Classrooms And Laboratories

teracy.

The illiteracy, the high prices, the crowded living conditions, and general low standard of living proposed for erection on the made it very difficult for American proposed for erection on the

chairman. Others administering the drive are Joseph N. Ewing, W. Logan MacCoy, Thomas New-hall, William A. Wiedersheim and

Thomas, 5. children of Mr. and Mrs. Neal E. Dyer, of 542 Putnam Rd. The children were pinned under the front of the car.

Freed by the efforts of neighbors and police, the children were found unhurt except for minor cuts and bruises. Sally was treated at the Bryn Mawr hospital. The others were treated at the scene by local physicians.

Sun Yat Sen's three principles, the cattons and emarged difficulties and emarged difficulties. With a present enrollment of 560 boys, the school stands in the first rank of private secondary schools. The school, in its 61st year, has an alumni of more than 2,000.

The board of trustees includes: Bradford Smith, Jr., president; Summer Rulon-Miller, Robert H. Scene by local physicians.

A Chestnut Hill man escaped

A Chestnut Hill man escaped injury at 12.50 A. M. Wednesday when his car skidded and turned over in Haverford.

Sumner Rulon-Miller, Robert II.

Beattie, Stokes B. Carrigan, Rex S. Clements, Robert C. Clothier, Rowland Evans, Joseph N. Ewing, Joseph Harrison, Jr., Daniel A. O'Brien. Newhall, James A. O'Brien, Charles M. Schaeffer, Jr., Philip C. Staples, Charles S. Walton, Jr., and Richard N. Williams, 2nd.

L. M. School Society **Elected 17 Members**

The Leon Spencer Reid Post No. 547. American Legion post home at 233 Simpson Rd.. Ard-more, was damaged to the extent of \$500 Monday at 9.15 A. M. when an International truck owned by the Newton Coal Co., Ardmore, crashed into rear and side of the house.

The truck was parked on a

grade on the South side of County Line Rd, while the driver was in one of the homes. The brake slipped and the truck backed down County Line, crossed over to the North side, ran over the curb and into the post home

Snow Plows Out All Day Clearing Roads; Schools Close Early

Irate Citizen Complains To Borough Hall; Traffic Warning Issued By Police Chief; White Christmas Assured

Ten inches of snow blanketed the Main Line Wednesday, slowing Christmas shoppers to a walk and giving many school

Two Narberth Naval for many years. Some said there hadn't been anything like it in 15 Officers Discharged

Feature Solos

Two Narberth Naval officers, Lt.

John M. Patton and Lt. James
Bricker, were released from service at the U.S. Naval Officer Pertained it was not a blizzard, since

The Christmas family worship of the church will be held at 11 A. M., on the same date. The sermon theme of the pastor will be "In the Days of Herod." New members of the congregation will be received at this service. At 4 P. M. the annual Christmas Vesper service with a program of car-

ols and Christmas music will be given by the choir under the direction of Alton K. Dougherty. Solos will be presented by Miss Helen Strickler, Clifford Wark, and Mrs. R. H. Winterbottom. A brief message will be delivered by the Victory Loan Quota eration. The commuter trains on the Pennsylvania Railroad carried, in some cases, nearly double their usual number of coaches. The Red Arrow Lines, one of whose trolley lines runs between 69th St. Terminal and the Ardmore Terminal reported only min-

Volunteer workers in the Victory

Loan will "pull out all the stops" this week to put Montgomery County's \$4.000.000 E bond quota over the top. County Drive Chairman Robert R. Titus, Villanova. declared today. To date Lower Merion Township and Narberth have raised \$601,250

age records smashed.
"Many communities, the can"Snow Plows Out "Many communities, the canvass showed, are pointing their vass showed, are pointing their victory Loan activities toward a glow worked until 5 P. M.. each plow worked until 5 P. M.. each plow worked until 5 P. M.. each plow accompanied by three shovellers, way and the school children in many districts are selling E bonds right up to the holidays."

The memorial will be in the form of a \$400,000 classroom and science building. The campaign for funds for the building is under the day enters the final two snow plows were sent out at 7 A. M. and worked until 5 P. M.. each plow accompanied by three shovellers. By the end of the day, all roads were open.

Lower Merion Township, with no roads officially closed, had 16 snow plows out from 4.40 A. M. and the school children in many districts are selling E bonds right up to the holidays."

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"The E bond totals are well addition, 25 men spent the day shoveling sidewalks."

Snow Removal Rules

for funds for the building is under the direction of Leslie R. Severinghaus, headmaster of the school. Dr. Edwin M. Wilson, headmaster emeritus, is honorary boosting the total over the \$4,000,weeks today. Christmas gift sales of the well as payroll deduction purchases, will be a big factor in boosting the total over the \$4,000,istering on mark."

In both communities, attention of householders was called to the pathway be cleared in front of each property within ten working

Juniors Entertain Brownie Troop 3

Presentation of 'The Night Before Xmas'

Was High Spot

Members of Brownie Troop 3

Were entertained at a Christmas

Ware entertained at a Christmas

Was Briday for the holidays, suspended classes at noon Wednesday, but re-opened Thursday morning. Some parochial schools also closed early because of the storm.

The storm brought a warning to motorists from Superintendent of Police Samuel W. Gearhart, of Lower Merion and Narberth, scheduled to close this Friday for the holidays, suspended classes at noon Wednesday, but re-opened Thursday morning. Some parochial schools also closed early because of the storm.

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A highspot of the evening was the presentation of "The Night Before Christmas." Mrs. Robert Harper, teacher at the Gardiner Parker School, rendered piano se-lections

lections.

Brownies in attendance were the Merion Senior High School, Fri-Lower Merion Bop's Hi-Y elected
17 new members in a special meeting held at the Ardmore Y. M. C.
A. December 11.
Harold Helveston is this year's sponsor, replacing Oliver Robinson who resigned to coach the basketball.
The new members are: Don Veitch, Courtney Godley, Lewis Baldwin, Bill Ball, Charles Bayer, Baldwin, Bill Ball, Charles Bayer, Tom Brower, Harold Hall, Jonaton Bob Baldwin, Bill Ball, Charles Bayer, Tom Brower, Harold Hall, Jonaton Brower, Harold Hall, Harold Hall, Harold Hall, Harold Hall,

children an unexpected half-holiday.

comparable only to the blizzard of

Narberth Methodist Church will be sonnel Separation Center, Boston, the wind never reached more than Mass.

It was the heaviest snow here

Most of these ran somewhat be-hind schedule, but all were in opmore Terminal, reported only min-or delays. Its buses, however, were held up frequently during the height of the storm by motorists who ventured forth without chains

and stalled on the slippery streets blocking the bus routes. Highway Travel
On hilly roads, many motorists
stalled or slid into ditches, Lancaster pike, between City Line Ave, and Wynnewood Rd., was closed to traffic for about an hour Wednes-day because of bad going on Three

Sisters Hill between Indian Creek
Drive and City Line Ave.
State highways in general were
open, but officials of the State of its combined quota of \$742,000. Highway Department warned that This is 81.2 percent of the total. This is 81.2 percent of the total.

Titus said a survey of the 22 motorists to use chains and drive community areas in the county had disclosed a unanimous determination to and the trace trace that they were treacherous and urged motorists to use chains and drive carefully, since many roads were had disclosed a unanimous determination to and the later way time. mination to end the last war-time financing drive with every objective reached and previous percent of stop-and-go lights to prevent

In both communities, attention

hours after the snow stops. House-holders who fail to comply face fines. One irate resident of Narberth called the Borough Hall Wednesday afternoon to report that she had no sooner finished clearing the walk in front of her house than the snow plow came along and

onto it.

School Half-Holiday
Merio Schools in Lower Merion and Narberth, scheduled to close this

tossed snow from the street back

School to Entertain 53 Children at Party

The annual Christ Home Christ-

Fowler, Bernard Ruckdeschel, Howard Teaf, Nick Travaglini, Naz Urbanelli, Frank Coburn. Square Club's Uncertain Days Building Damaged | Over; Army Moves; Now School

After an uncertain financial military training center in the existence for years during which its mortgage was called and it it was leased by the U. S. Signal on a safe and sound career as a school property.

ford Township School Board as to the School Board. an auxiliary school building and

went through the State's closed Corps and operated as a Plant banks division, the Old Brookline | Assembly Center for training men Square Club embarked this week in field signal service. The Assembly Center was of-ficially closed November 15 but it The rambling frame building in Brookline. originally built as a country club for the Masonic Order, was taken over by the Havermore out and handed the keys

During the depression years the recreation center. Club house property became an During the war the club house asset of the defunct Merion Title There was no one in the building and the truck was not damid and its expansive grounds had and Trust Co. and was taken over the distinction of being the only Continued on Page Two

Citizens Win Fight to Block Nursery Nen For Twp. Jobs The Gladwyne District, was appointed assistant secretary. Gatenby the Army. He replaces Robert Lockard, former assistant secretary, who died January 14, 1944.

Zoning Board Grants 7 Other Petitions; Appeal Is Refused

Attorney For Fairchild School Is Surprised By Turnout of Bala-Cynwyd Residents; Solicitor for Neighborhood Club Leads **Opposition**

Residents of Bala-Cynwyd, backed by their civic organization-the Neighborhood Club-won their fight last Thursday night to prevent the opening of the Fairchild School as a nursery and kindergarten at Conshohocken State Rd. and Bala Ave. in Cynwyd.

Report 18 in Group

Forty-four local men and women

Pvt. Domenic Mercuri, Bryn

T/3 Helmut R. Wallace, Merion

M/Sgt. Charters M. Heim, Nar-

John B. Emack. Haverford. 2nd Lt. William Keiman, Bryn

Major Julian Johnson, Narberth.

Among the men recently return-

Pfc. John L. Beck. Bryn Mawr. Sgt. James W. Wiggins, Ard-

S/Sgt. Lawrence McLaughlin,

Pfc. Edward J. Berry, Ardmore T/Sgt. Lewis H. Pugh, Narberth. Sgt. Horace S. Lee, Ardmore.

Certificate Given

To Police Officer

Harry C. Trout

Bryn Mawr. T/4 William A. Seifried, Ard.

The Lower Merion Board of Adjustment meeting in the Township Building at Ardmore denied the Building at Ardmore denied application of the school promoters for a special exception to the zoning code.

On Discharge List

T. Ewing Montgomery, the Neighborhood Club's solicitor, led the opposition by outlining the residents' objections.

Attorney Paul Brandeus, representing the school, expressed surprise that more than 50 residents turned out for the hearing.

Country

He stated that purchase of the property on which the school would be located at 301 Bala Ave. were reported released from ser-vice. The latest lists also included was dependent on the Township's approval. The property is owned the name of 18 Main Line serviceby William Conner, attorney and former law partner of John R. K. arriving in port daily. Among the

Scott, who died last week.

Brandels did not call any witnesses but a number of residents last Lt. John M. Lappin, Gladspoke and others gave their names to the Adjustment Board in support of the Neighborhood Club's objections.

The Club's solicitor and nearby residents contended there was no need for either a kindergarten or a nursery to be opened in that neighborhood. They pointed out that Bala-Cpnwyd had ample kindergarten and school facilities.

This was in answer to a statement of the petitioners that the school hoped to draw its pupils from Merion, Bala-Cynwyd, Wynnefield and Overbrook.

more.
Captain George Hayes, Jr., Bryn Mawr.
Cpl. Harriette J. Warren, Ardmore.
SOM 3/C James F. Logan, Havanford

Montgomery pointed out that M/S the section where opening of the school had been proposed was Sgt. primarily residential and should ford, remain that way.

A stationary of the proposed was Sgt. Robert W. Murphy, Haver-

A petition bearing the names of! 54 residents, which was circulated more in the neighborhood of the proposed school, was presented at the Mawr. hearing. Sgt. Francis P. Iannotta. Bryn

The Board of Adjustment grant- Mawr. ed seven petitions and denied another one at the hearing.

Sgt. Joseph W. Kiah, Ardmore.

S/Sgt. Clarence H. Handwork, They approved an application of Ardmore

They approved an application of the Autocar Company of Ardmore for a special exception to erect a one-story building in the Southeast corner of a plot of ground extending from 41 to 59 Greenfield Ave.. West Ardmore. The company wanted to build in excess of the 40 per cent building area allowed. 40 per cent building area allowed under the Township's Zoning Code.

ations and additions at 211 and 218
E. Lineaster Ave., Ardmore, was granted. The special exception will Cynwyd. authorize the owners to dispense Ardmore.

S/Sgt. Ardmore. with a rear yard in building.

They granted the application of Colonel Ion M. Bethel, USMC, for a special exception to erect a dwelling on a plot of ground on the East side of Edgewood Rd., 282

T/5 Joseph W. Wynkoop, Nar
T/5 Joseph W. Wynkoop, Nar feet North of Montgomery Ave., in berth.

The Adjustment Board granted 2nd the application of A. E. Hoover to Mawr. construct a business building at Mair the Northeast corner of Montgom-ery Ave. and Ford Rd. in Penn Appeal of Anton Peicker for al-

terations and additions to the business building on his property at more 101 Ashland Ave., West Manayunk, was granted.
Application by John Troncelliti

was granted.

Application by John Troncelliti
for a special exception to make
alterations and additions to the
business and apartment building
Morthwest corner

Lt. Col. Carl J. Hansen, Glad-

may be erected on her property at the Northwest corner of Manor Sgt and Wellington Rds. Penn Valley, more.

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car and use when needed. Check windshield wiper and defroster. Be sure lights are working, and in proper alignment. B. Reduce speed. Contrary to

the belief of many, adherence to the legal speed limit is no guarantee of safety on Winter roads. Often, speed must be kept to 20 miles per hour, even less, to avoid collision with other vehicles or

redestrians.

C. Allow plenty of room between you and the car ahead. Avoid need for sudden stops. Be especially cautious in passing. When not protected by tire chains, light application of brakes on-off-and-on to point of impending skid will give better control than a single strong pressure on the brake pedal.

D. Take it easy on curves, even when aided by sand or chains. Decrease speed well in advance of intersections or curves. Go slow on bridges.

E. Tire chains are indispensible under extreme conditions of ice and snow. They cut stopping distance about in half, and they procide needed traction—often essential for getting underway or limbing a grade.

F. Never allow a sled of any decription to be towed at the rear of motor vehicles. This practice is not only extremely dangerous, but is a direct violation of Article X.

C. Allow plenty of room between you and the car ahead. Avoid need for sudden stops. Be especially considered in the Oakmont School on Friday. December 14. patrolman Harry C. Trout. of the Haverford Township police force, was presented a special auditorium program in the Oakmont School of Friday. December 14. patrolman Harry C. Trout. of the Haverford Township police force, was presented a special auditorium program in the Oakmont School of Friday. December 14. patrolman Harry C. Trout. of the Haverford Township police force, was presented a special cuttive of the Oakmont School. The certificate, created by the atteacher of the School. was presented as a gesture of thanks for the 20 years Officer Trout has watched over the children at the crossroads in front of the school. During those 20 years. Officer Trout has watched over the children at the crossroads in front of the school. The cretificate, created by the atteacher of the School. was presented as a gesture of thanks for the 20 years Officer Trout has watched over the children at the crossroads in front of the school. Was presented as a gesture of thanks for the 20 years Officer Trout has watched over the children at the country of the Sch

Figures In Local Controversy



Mrs. Arinha Carver Undoch Livingston Havemeyer Brumm, whose husband Dr. Seth A. Brumm, of 155 Rose Lane, Haverford inserted an advertisement in a New York newspaper last Thursday to the effect that he was no longer responsible for any of her debts. Both Dr. Brumm and his son, William, deny that divorce will be sought. Dr. Brumm declined to give any reason for his

T/5 Guido D'Alessandro, Bryn Manoa Sailor Calls Wife From T/4 William A. Peterson, Ard-Coast After 5 Years Absence

Mrs. Joseph W. Gartland, of 203 Walnut Hill Lane, Westgate Hills, Manoa. received a Christmas present by way of the telephone last week. The present was in the form of a call from her husband, Chief Pharmacist's Mate, Joseph W. Gartland, USNR. land participated in 25 raids and last streets for sledding during the second battle of the Philippines.

Holder of 10 bronze stars on his Pacific campaign ribbon, Gartland, USNR. land participated in 25 raids and last streets for sledding during the second battle of the Philippines. Pfc. Bernard J. Flynn, Ardmore. Pfc. Clarence L. Proctor, Ard-S/Sgt. Michael J. Pachioli, Bryn

who had just arrived in California 11 occupations of islands while on Winter, from Okinawa. Under the carrier. He also holds the Due

from Okinawa.

Gartland will go to Bainbridge, Md., for discharge after being in the service for over five years. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel A. Gartland, of 210 Harding Ave., Manoa.

On duty in the Pacific since July, 1943, Gartland served aboard of the carrier. He also holds the Philippine and Good Conduct ribbons.

A graduate of West Catholic High School, Gartland recently saw duty on the minesweeper. U. S. Southward, which was demolished in the typhoon at Okinawa.

Protest Gas Station

Rd. He asked that the zoning of his property be changed from a "C" residence district to an "H" Sgt. John H. Frussett, Narberth. Rd. Sgt. Milton E. Cox, Jr., Ardmore. his

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under the Township's Zoning Code. Nearby residents first entered an objection and then withdrew it when they found out that the buildings proposed by Autocar would be an improvement for the property. The concrete block buildings the proposed would replace frame structures.

An appeal by Leon Spencer Reid Post. American Legion, to make alterations and addition to its post. American Legion to make alterations and additions at 233 Simpson Rd., Ardmore, was granted.

An application by Charles M. Davis and Bernard R. Fischer, for a special exception to make alterations and additions at 211 and 213 E. Lincaster Ave., Ardmore, was granted to the special exception to make alterations and additions at 211 and 213 E. Lincaster Ave., Ardmore, was granted to the restoration and additions at 211 and 213 E. Lincaster Ave., Ardmore, was granted to the restoration of nine of the were still of feach Lahe and Township Line and Townshi Lt. James Bricker, Narberth. T/3 Pfc. John D. Stevens, Bala-

groups.

S/Sgt. Raymond M. Mincarelli, The cost of the service building, the owners of the property said, would be \$50,000 and it would be operated by a discharged

stamping Township Line Rd. as commercial was the development of business places across the street in Upper Darby Township, the petitioners said. Within a stones' throw of the properties they owned, the petitioners pointed out, there was a night club,

ed are:
T/5 James Hutton, Jr., Ardmore.
T/Sgt. Robert W. Murphy, Ardbought their properties as business investments with the knowlness investments with the knowlness investments with the knowl-MoMM Howard L. Alexander, edge that some day Township Line courts and a survey is to be made rynnewood. Ave. would be a six-lane highway. Spokesmen for residents contended that the petitioners' only four acres of land adjoining the interest was how much they could property which is now owned by make out of their land. Their Haverford Township. make out of their land. Their interest, they said, was develop-

he owns on the Northwest corner of County Line and W. Wynne-wood Rds. in South Ardmore.

Application of Mrs. Muriel B. Baker for a special exception whereby a single family dwelling wynnewood.

Baker for a special exception whereby a single family dwelling be excepted on her property at the control of the Captain Eugene C. Barnes, Penn ing and maintaining a community the repairing of the swimming of homes. They said that conpool and the gymnasium or paintthe neighborhood of the interior. would be an eyesore and a nuis-ance. Residents said they would Nicholas Martini, Bryn home to buy gas rather than have Sgt. Michael J. D'Orazio, Ard- yards.

Held Swim Party

Girl Scout Troop 52 of Llanerch held a swimming partw at the West Branch of the Y. M. C. A. last Tuesday accompanied by Mrs. R. Nowlin, of Llanerch, and Miss Bertina Blauch of Upper Darby. Miss Blauch was a swimming instructor this past Summer at Camp Borton.

The group held a Christmas party at their meeting this week.

Jackson, 1007 Penna, Ave., Brookline.

The guests included the following boys and girls, all of Haverford Township Junior High School: Peggy Macaulay, Phyllis Johnson, Alice Longenecker, Grace Shulze, Celeste Legnini, Gretchen Obold. Warren Qittinger, Thomas Younf, William Albright. Howard Dreizler, George Moore, Robert Steinman and Barry Wilson.

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the restoration of nine of the

tennis courts. many purposes other than tennis playing, said Hughes, Buildings were erected on some of the courts; two telephone poles were planted in another court; basketball back-stops and badminton nets were set up; one end of the courts was used for quoit pitch-

parade ground. Possible future use of the property has been discussed by the School Board in their past few meetings.

So far plans are in the offing for the restoration of the tennis the building. Also papers are be-

Nothing has been decided about ing the building and renovation

Birthday Party For Marion Jackson

A birthday party to celebrate her 14th birthday was held last Tuesday at the home of Marion Jackson, 1007 Penna, Ave., Brook-

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Last Meeting

Club Now Near 400 Membership Mark

Hopes to Hit 500 **Quota Before Spring** Bala-Cynwyd Neighborhood Club's membership drive is just

Chairman Fischer

short of the 400 mark, Bernard Fischer, chairman of the Club's membership committee reported his week.
The club has a self-assigned

quota of 500 to reach before Spring. The chairman announced that 22 new members had been added within the last month bringing the

within the last month bringing the total membership up to 385.

New members, who have been approved by the Club's board of directors, are:

Ralph Kiester. 284 Montgomery Ave. plumber; W. H. Berdow, 116 Grasmere Rd., sales manager; John A. McMahon, 133 Montgomery Ave. persylvant manager. ery Ave., restaurant manager Niles S. Babbitt, 21 Lapsley Rd. W. A. McVickar, 152 Vassar Rd., nurseryman; Wetmore H. Titus, 312 Kent Rd., mechanical en-

Robert J. Calhoun, Jr., 5 Bal-wyn Place, accountant; Joseph E. Barrett, 35 Bryn Mawr Ave. accountant; Dr. H. Hudson, 135 Overhill Rd., physician; Rollo H. Pierce, 119 Dartmouth Rd., sales-man; Edward Davis, 524 Ott Rd., estate; Charles R. Naylor, 630 Fordham Rd., office manager; Jeff M. Smith, 104 Summit Lane, U. S. Army; John J. Mahoney, 193 Rolling Rd., merchandise manager; Donald P. Spiller, 116

Princeton Rd., engineer. Vincent R. White, 4773 Consho-bocken Ave., florist; J. F. McNutt, 157 N. Latches Lane, accountant; Colonel H. C. Cooper, 321 Pembroke Rd., U. S. M. C.; J. Walter Hammonds, 718 Old Lancaster Rd., Bryn Mawr, manufacturer: Edwin W. Semans, 1221 Medford Rd., Wynnewood; C. Elliott Barb, 17 Stradone Rd., motion picture producer; John H. Webster, III, 26 Derwen Rd., banker.

Plans were made for an evening of entertainment on January 22. George W. Selby and Lloyd A. Unger will be in charge of the affair.

Manoa Cub Pack Hell Christmas Meeting
Manoa Cub Pack 130 held the Christmas meeting in the audition of the affair.

Responsibility For

Due to the fact that so many groups have requested the blocking off of particular streets, the will be held January 28 and the police department has requested next Pack Communion will be groups have requested the block-ing off of particular streets, the that local groups assume the re-sponsibility of designating a particular street in their community and immediately notify Mr. Schul-Sperintendent Siegle the locations so that the Highway Department will not put cinders on them. Ban-bicades and red lanterns are available to Civic groups to mark the sledding areas.

Mr. Schultheis has been in touch

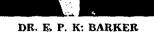
with the various civic associations this week and citizens are urged o cooperate so that the children of Haverford Township may enjoy ledding in safety.



Yuletide Greetings And Best Wishes

Helene P. Watwood

243 Haverford Ave. Next to Media Drug Store



Who attended his last meeting Wednesday night as president of the Lower Merion Township Board of Commissioners. Dr. Barker has been commissioner from the Gladwyne Dis-trict for 10 years and six months and for the past four years president of the board. In a farewell to his fellow commissioners he said:

"In this entire period of service I have always endeavored to give Lower Merion Town-ship the most efficient and best governmental operation possi-ble. As President of the Board I have had the highest cooperation from the Chairman, the Manager, Assistant Secretary, Superintendent of Police, Captain of Police, Captain of Detectives and all the employees of the Township. In particular, I wish to pay my tributes to the Superintendent of Police Ger-hart, who gave Lower Merion Township execllent protection despite a reduced force."

Manoa Cub Pack Held

Manoa Cub Pack 130 held their Christmas meeting in the auditorium of Sacred Heart School Local Groups Assume Monday evening when Den 4 presented a Christmas play in four scenes, showing the hanging of the stocking, the trimming of the tree, Carl F. Schultheis, president of the Haverford Township Civic Council announces the receipt of a letter from Police Superintendent Samuel Siegle regarding spectal streams of the trimming of the tree, Santa's arrival and the group gathered around the tree on Christmas morning.

David Hickman of Den 4 received the Wolf Badge. Each Cub and other children attending were large tree to the conductive tree of the con

presented with a box of candy by the Pack Committee, Joseph Flynn. chairman.

Sunday, January 6

President Truman has protheis what streets have been so Farm Safety Week. National Farm designated. He will than report to Safety Week was inaugurated last



Fred Dannenhauer, Jr.

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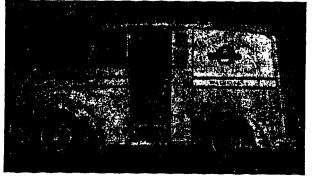
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Harral Replaced by Ardmore Man As Planning Engineer

Lower Merion commissioners fill-d two important township posts at its meeting Wednesday night. Both appointees are discharged

They named a new planning ngineer to take over the posiion as secretary and engineer of Lower Merion Planning Commission which was left vacant when Henry D. Harral resigned more than a year ago to become borough manager of Lewistown

The new planning engineer is an Ardmore man—Clyde C. Stone, 28, 221 Malboro Rd. He is a retired Naval lieutenant, married and has one child.

Stone is a civil engineering graduate of Northeastern University, Boston, Mass. He studied naval engineering at Massachusetts Institute of Technology and has had some experience in municipal government work at Brockton Mass., and as a real estate devel-

William T. Gatenby, who lives at Morris and Lafayette Rds. in



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the Gladwyne District, was ap-

Survey Heating Plant

The Haverford Township School Board has employed consulting en-gineers. Moody and Hutchison 1500 Walnut St., Philadelphia, to make a survey of the heating plant at the old Brookline Square Club. which the school has taken over.

Out of Eternity the new Day is born;
Into Eternity at night will return.
—Thomas Carlyle.



 Measured by the span of years, it has been a long, long time since that first Christmas night, but it might have been but yesterday when we measure the spirit of kindness which Christmastime releases.

Christmas means happiness, and Christmas happiness is to be shared. We want to share our 1945 Christmas happiness with you.

Cotter's Market

223 Haverford Ave. Phone Narb. 2250



BLANKET of snow on the roof, A peace and stillness and warmth and firelight, the lovely litter of Christmas on the living room floor. Certainly there's a Santa Claus, and as we wish you a Merry Christmas we add this wish for good measure: May good old St. Nicholas come laden, this Christmas of 1945, with more of the good things of life for you than you have ever before enjoyed.

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Narberth Club **Held Christmas** Meeting Dec. 18

Tree", under the direction of Ars. Henry A. Frye. The chairnan of the dramatic club, Mrs. J. Erichson, selected the play and he members of the cast.

The members of the cast were

Mrs. Edward C. Shakespeare, Mrs. Edward C. Shakespeare, Irs. Franklin Hutchinson, Mrs. Islahl Giles, Mrs. R. G. Bennett, Irs. Ben Mertz, Mrs. H. C. Midleton, Mrs. Edwin Kirk and Mrs. obert Gold.

Mrs. Samuel J. McCartney, resident, presided, and the Rev. Islahl Hammerly gave the invocation.

Mrs. William H. Durbin, chairnan of the membership commitee, introduced a new member, Mrs. William Dana.

The music program included a selection of Christmas songs sung by the Narberth Parent Teachers
Association Chorus, under the direction of Mrs. W. J. Drennen,
Mrs. Wesley Dunnington accom-

panied.

A silver offering was taken for thristmas flowers to be sent to he club shut-ins.

Mrs. McCartney read a letter rom the Salvation Army asking members to contribute used pocket books filled with buttons, needles, thread, tooth brushes, tooth pow-der, wash cloths, soap, etc. The

Earl B. Bechtel Wed Saturday

was solemnized Saturday afternoon, uniting in matrimony Mrs. Elizabeth T. Nichols, 432 Highland Rd., Pottstown, and Prothonotary Earl B. Bechtel. 774 Queen St.

The bride was attired in a brown silk Faille suit with brown acces-sories. She wore a corsage of bronze



Season's Greetings

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Over 100 members and guests of ine Narberth Woman's Community Club were present at the Christmas meeting held Tuesday fternoon in the auditorium of ine Narberth Methodist Church.
The highlight of the meeting as the dramatic club's presentation of "The Woman's Club Trims."
Tree", under the direction of Ars. Henry A. Frye. The chair-nan of the dramatic club, Mrs. J. Erichson, selected the play and her merebare of the content of the content of the chair-nan of the dramatic club, Mrs. J. Erichson, selected the play and her merebare of the content of the dramatic club, Mrs. J. Erichson, selected the play and her merebare of the content of the dramatic club, Mrs. J. Erichson, selected the play and her merebare of the content of the dramatic club, Mrs. J. Erichson, selected the play and her merebare of the dramatic club, Mrs. J. Erichson, selected the play and her merebare of the dramatic club, Mrs. J. Erichson, selected the play and her merebare of the dramatic club, Mrs. J. Erichson, selected the play and her merebare of the dramatic club, Mrs. J. Erichson, selected the play and her merebare of the dramatic club, Mrs. J. Erichson, selected the play and her merebare of the dramatic club, Mrs. J. Erichson, selected the play and her merebare of the dramatic club, Mrs. J. Erichson, selected the play and her merebare of the dramatic club, Mrs. J. Erichson, selected the play and her merebare of the dramatic club, Mrs. J. Erichson, selected the play and her merebare of the dramatic club, Mrs. J. Erichson, selected the play and her merebare of the dramatic club, Mrs. J. Erichson, selected the play and her merebare of the dramatic club, Mrs. J. Erichson, selected the play and her merebare of the dramatic club, Mrs. J. Erichson, selected the play and her merebare of the dramatic club, Mrs. J. Erichson, selected the play and her merebare of the dramatic club, Mrs. J. Erichson, selected the play and her merebare of the dramatic club, Mrs. J. Erichson, selected the play ing, a returned vet and unemployed to boot. Understand he wants to be a signpainter, 'Twould be a nice gesture if someone around these here parts could give him a job for an Xmas present, doncha

Well, it seems Wynnewood is percolating with ideas this week.... Jaffe which is to be published next month.

First off, Mary K. Gibson donated ground amounting to about an acre along Wynnewood PRR station for expanded parking facilities which the PRR promptly turned down. Said it'd cost too much to develop — why couldn't they charge it up to good will? Lots less people would gripe about haveless people would gr how good will is something money can't buy, specially when it's get-ting something for nothing, any-how. Mary K. has the right spirit, seeks like, and sure deserves one loud cheer from Wynnewood citi-

The other Wynnewood "idear" | Warren Cline, of Lodges Lane, | George Robertson, recently recomes from the Civic Association of that thar burg. Seems contractory of the Ardmore Contracting Company by the same name, has practically agreed to donate the barn on the Shortridge tract (which he is going to deder, wash cloths, soap, etc. The pocket books are to be sent to needy people abroad. The collection will start immediately and members are asked to leave the pocket books in the club library. The meeting adjourned with a Christmas message by Mrs. Mc-Cartney.

Mrs. Robert Nash and Mrs. Clif
donate the barn on the Shortridge tract (which he is going to develop) to the W. C. A. for use as a peddie School, spent last weekend community center. Understand it's at home with his mother, Mrs. It has there with the mother of the collection will start immediately and members are asked to leave the pocket books in the club library. The meeting adjourned with a characteristic for any and all purposes—

dances, little theater group and stuff like that there. Y'know, don-cha, that there's no little theater on the Line. Seems like we really ton Road, Penn Valley, was also could use one down this way and home last weekend from Baddie like. Cartney.
Mrs. Robert Nash and Mrs. Clifford Bates presided at the teal table.

On the Line. Seems like we really could use one down this way and there's a load of talent just waiting for a chance to express itself. ing for a chance to express itself.

Maybe we could work up a scheme
for W. C. A. members to contribute money or time or effort or materials to put the bldg, into shape so

Wed Saturday

A marriage of much interest throughout Montgomery County was solemnized Saturday after—

A marriage of much interest throughout Montgomery County anybody?

TAG LINES — Franny Leech Rd. Pottstown and Prothonotary Earl B. Bechtel. 774 Queen St. Pottstown.

The ceremony was performed at 4 P. M. in Salem Evangelical and Reformed Church. Campbelltown. Lebanon County. by the Rev. Paul B. Snead, pastor, nephew of the bride.

Assemblyman Lloyd H. Wood. Respectively. Republicant Said Lt. (S. g.) Charles was due for Assemblyman Lloyd H. Wood Evansburg. County Republican said Lt. (s. g.) Charles was due for chairman, and Miss Helen Blyther. Notristown, attended the couple. The bride was attired in a brown silk Faille suit with brown accessories. She wore a corsage of bronze the Bryn Mawr Our Mother of Good Counsel Church) and I had become a corsage of bronze the same and the Bryn Mawr Our Mother of Good Counsel Church) and I had become a corsage of bronze the same and the Bryn Mawr Our Mother of Good Counsel Church) and I had become a corsage of bronze the same and the s Silk Faille stilt with brown accessories. She wore a corsage of bronze chrysanthemums.

Miss Blythe was dressed in green with black accessories. She wore a corsage of pink chrysanthemums.

The truth is, one's vocation is never some far-off possibility.—It is always the simple round of duties which the passing hour brings.—J. W. Dulles.

The truth is one's vocation is never some far-off possibility.—It is always the simple round of duties which the passing hour brings.—J. W. Dulles.

The truth is, one's vocation is never hear Switchboardman Lyle Tobin sing? Well, hark ye well, cause he could give "The Voice" some competition. Our Police Force is a talented bunch of gentlemen, no stuff. . . Myrtle Thompson was getting herself set for Xmas in A reception at the Philomusian etting herself set for Xmas in he booth next to me at the hair-iressers last week. . "Lefty"

dressers last week. . . . "Lefty"
Neill, the former L. and U of N. C. the purpose where we could keep uine Diamond Jim Brady relic?
tennis star is on his way home the kids to help themselves. . . Yup, saw it with my own eyes when

leening to be back in these here parts. Which sho do look good after seeing nothin' but strangers for so long. It sorts makes the home again from the Bullock-Sanderson Post come early '46 what with fire laws, etc. Seems too bad they can't find themselves a permanent home so they can continue to assume Juvenile Court Judges ascribe juvenile delinquincy to lack of retiem own responsibility—'twould help to keep the younguns a going concern in this instance, seems as if. Aren't there any public-spirited and standard parts, which sho do look good after parts, which sho do look good after seeing nothin' but strangers for so long. It sorts makes the home looks are light ill with bronchial pneumana—but is better now. Jim, Jr, and sister Joan are giving a cocktail party on the 30th — I can't seeing tother for open for the fence for looks as though a real whirl may start up at any time. Can't be too soon to plese some people. Including yrs trly, 'cause parties are one of the best things in life, doncha agree?

OVERHEARD ALONG THE sponsibility—twould help to keep then sends them overseas to the younguns a going concern in this instance, seems as if. Aren't a good thought for open-handed there any public-spirited citizens who can find them a permanent berth? How about St. Coleman's Parish Hall, or the Jr. High School hold onto your old stuff and send gym, or the Narberth Community of the freezing refugees. Club? Surely there are a load of Now I've seen everything! Dija places roundabout that could serve know Ardmore contains one gen-

'Bell Bottom Trousers' Composer Direct Singing at Christmas Party of Bala-Cynwyd Club

After the dinner there was group carol singing, directed and accompanied by Moe Jaffe. composer of "Bell Bottom Trousers". Each of the children performed by singing, reciting or talking.

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One young singer was awarded an autographed copy of "He's An All Right Guy", a new song by Jaffe which is to be published next month.

Copies of "Bell Bottom Trousers, collection, colle

Hugh Jefferies, son of Mr. and o'clock. Mrs. John H. Jefferies, of Arling-ton Road, Penn Valley, was also home last weekend from Peddie School.

The marriage of Miss Louise Baird Hoopes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Warfield Hoopes, of West Chester, and Ensign Robert Johnstone Harrity, USNR, son of Mrs. Frances Harrity, of Haver-ford, and Mr. William F. Harrity of Merion, will take place on December 29th, at 5 o'clock, at the home of the bride's parents.

Miss Margaret Warfield Hoopes,

room, will be maids of honor.
Mr. William F. Harrity, Jr., will serve as best man for his brother. Miss Suzaune K. McLean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. McLean, of Bowman Avenue, Merion, and Miss Patricia A.

sister of the bride, and Miss Fran-

ces Harrity, sister of the bride-

O'Neill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. O'Neill, of Over Hills, spent last weekend at West Point.

Club followed the ceremony.

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Dr. and Mrs. Lawrence Sing-master. Summit Lane. Bala-Cyn wyd, are entertaining at a house-warming on Saturday afternoon,

December 22, from 4.30 to Mrs. Frank A. Bedford, Jr., Braeburn, Penn Valley, will enter-tain at open house on Christmas

Corporal Watson Supplee. son won't be able of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Supplee, lodd civvies."

Lodges Lane, Bala-Cynwyd, is home on furlough.

D. A. R

Joan Holleyman, of Greensboro, N.C., over the Christmas holidays. Their son. William H. Livingston, Jr., who has just been discharged from the Army, will accompany Miss Holleyman home on December 26. He will stay over the New Year holidays.

Harold Guckes, Penarth Road, Bala-Cynwyd, recently raised in rank to Radio Man 3/C, is now stationed in South America.

Warren B. Neville, son of Mr. sum of money was raised for Eins and Mrs. Charles E. Neville. Island, also a "White Elephant" Lodges Lane. Bala-Cynwyd, was Lodges Lane. Bala-Cynwyd, was by the Navy this month.

daughter, Miss Jane Lousie Carey, to Ensign Charles William Ayres.
USNR. son of Mr. Claude M.
Ayres, of Casper. Wyoming, in the Memorial Church of Saint Paul,
Memorial Church of Saint Pa Overbrook, November 17th.

my feet on her old Franklin stove). Seems Diamond Jim wanted a birdcage to end all birdcages so lordered a specialty from the Far East. What turned up stuns the imagination. It has a solarium on top of the pergola-like structure top of the pergola-like structure which is the cage. Egad! For a bird, yet, such deluxe sunbathing!



HIGH-LOW-High style and low budget is this South American lamb coat worn by Elaine Kent, actress in NBC's "Backstage Wife." New balloon sleeves, marginal color effect along the hemline and flattering 1/4 length are high style notes, and the are high style notes, and the price, including tax, is less than \$300. L. J. Fox designed it.

MAIN LINE—"But it shouldn't get this cold so early." . . . "Have you been in the stores, my dear? They been in the stores, my dear? They are stripped, literally empty."...
"No nylons have arrived as yet, madam, but we'll notify you as soon as they do."... "But I have to have turkey, I'm having 19 for dinner on Xmas Day. What'll I feed 'em if you don't have turkey?"
... "No more work accepted till after the holidays."... "But Tommy, you've grown so much you won't be able to wear any of your old civyies."

D. A. R. Chapter Mr. and Mrs. William H. Livingston, of 72 Princeton Rd. Meeting December Bala-Cynwyd, will entertain Miss 10 In Narborth 10 In Narberth

The Dr. Benjamin Rush Chapter. D. A. R., of Narberth, held its December meeting on Monday, December 10, at 2 P. M. at the home of the regent, Mrs. Joseph H. Baker, 290 Haverford Ave. Mrs. Isaac H. Shelly, State chairman of Approved Schools, was guest speaker for the day.
At the meeting, a substantial

Those assisting were, Mrs. Harold C. Fenno, Mrs. Carl L. Wells, and Mrs. Jane S. Carey, Merion Gardens, Merion, and Mr. Charles A. Carey, Jr., of Drexel Hill, and nounce the marriage of their nounce the marriage of their ner. Christmas decorations were

BETTY HUTTON BARRY FITZGERALD ARTURO DE CARDOVA "INCENDIARY BLONDE"

DOUBLE FEATURE PEGGY RYAN - JACK OAKIE "On Stage Everybody" "THE BULL FIGHTER"

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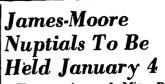


AGOOD WAY to keep Christmas well is to bring joy to everyone we can. This, we believe, is the spirit of this community . . . one of the important reasons why living here affords such genuine pleasure.

To you who have stood by us so faithfully during the year 1945 we wish a whole world of happiness pressed into this Christmas season. Merry Christmas to you and to every member of your family.

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The marriage of Miss Pattie

best man.

A small reception for the bridal party and families will follow the ceremony and be held at the home of the bride's parents.

Miss Elizabeth Christle gave a shower in Miss Moore's home.

Mrs. Smith and Miss Borden also held a shower at Miss Borden's home.

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Mrs. Hard Miss Borden's h home. Mrs. Smith and Miss Borden's home also held a shower at Miss Borden's home. Llanfair and Pembroke Rds., on December 4. Miss Moore had as her guest this week Mrs. Stanley K. Green, of Arlington, Va., who was the former Miss Patricia Fox, of Bala-

Club Members Met To Make Wreaths

Armed with clippers, wire, and gloves, members of the Woman's Club of Bala-Cynwyd and their friends met at the clubhouse to make Christmas wreaths, on Monday, December 17. Work was supervised by Mrs. F. M. Hawthorne, chairman of the Conservation and Courten Department Garden Department.
The club's Christmas program



As the Shadows

fall on the close of another year, we desire to express our deep appreciation of your good will and friendship, and to wish for you during the Christmas season of 1945 all the better things that life affords.

Helene P. Walwood

243 Haverford Ave. Next to Media Drug Store Narberth

Overbrook Presbyterian Church To Present Chistmas Pageant

The marriage of Miss Pattie
Moore, daughter of Captain Robert B. Moore, USMCR, and Mrs.
Moore of Kent Rd., Bala-Cynwyd, and Harry K. James son of Mr. and Mrs. Luke James, of Stewart St., Philadelphia, will take place at 4 o'clock on January 5. in St., Philadelphia, will take place at 4 o'clock on January 5. in Sunday School, and Mrs. James Miss Marie Borden, of Bala-Cynwyd, will act as maid of honor and Mrs. Robert M. Smith, of Bala-Cynwyd, as matron of honor. Miss Jane Cline, of Bala-Cynwyd, and Miss Mildred Gillespie, of Narberth, will be bridesmaids.

Robert M. Smith will act as been prepared under the direction of Delbert B. Gray, Jr., of Henry Kaltenhaler, 3rd, and John Kaltenhaler, of Wynnewood, Persy Boothe and Jack Lessig, of Merion. Betty Jackson, of Narberth, will be a series of tableaux of Boothe and Jack Lessig, of Merion. Betty Jackson, of Narberth, will be a series of tableaux of Christmas scenes in costume by conditions of angels who will participate in each of the tableaux. The music has been prepared under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Krueger. The choir will sing sevant dentiles and for iller an The annual Christmas Pageant | eral numbers during the pageant.



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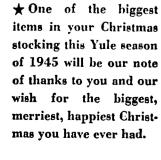
has its significance, but none can compare with Christmas. It is the one time of the year when self-seeking gives way to selflessness, and all are united in one common attitude of good will towards our fellowmen.

Our entire personnel joins in wishing Christmas joy to those whom we have served, and to others as well. Accept our sincere thanks for the privilege of being of help in making this Christmas of 1945 truly merry.



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Ard-Wood Civic

Plans Bus Service

Association Passes

Resolution Against

A move to reinstate school bus

service from the area served by

the Ard-Wood Civic Association

to the Ardmore Junior High School was started by the Asso-

ciation at their meeting held last

week. Bus service has also been requested for the Senior High

School students.
F. A. DuBois, superintendent of

the Lower Merion School District assured officials of the group that

the matter will be given every consideration as soon as manpow-

er is available to operate such services. Action by the School

Board is expected in the near fu-After adopting a resolution dis-

approving the general widening of all roads and streets in Lower Merion Township, the Association sent all Township commissioners, members of the Planning commis-

sion, and all presidents of various

civic associations, copies of the

A general meeting of the group will be held in January when election of officers and directors

St. Paul's Rd., and Edgemont Ave. Applications for membership from

these sub-divisions should be made so that they may be acted

upon at the January meeting. W. E. Rosengarten, secretary of

for the year 1946 will be held. The association has included in its area. Amold Rd., Drexel Rd.,

Widening Streets

OUR TOWN

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Narberth Presbyterian Church

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SUNDAY

9.45 A. M.—Annual Christmas program by children of Berginner, Primary, and Junior Departments.

11.00 A. M.—Worship service, Sermon, 'In The Days of Herod.' Christmas music by the Chelling Christmas music by the Chelling Chelling

Choir, 4.00 P. M.—Annual Christmas vespe

4.00 P. M.—Annual Christmas vesper service with a program of Carols and Christmas music by the choir, directed by Olton K. Dougherty. A brief Christmas message by the minister. MONDAY

11.06 P. M.—Annual Christmas Eveservice. The Youth chorus will sing: Joseph Hutton will read the Christmas story. Eleanor Russell offer prayer, Miss Eleanor Haywood will read. "The Legend of the Black Madonna."

Narberth Methodist Church Essex and Price Avenues. Minister, Carl R. Hammerly

SUNDAY 9.45 A. M.—Church School. 11.00 A. M.—Sermon 6.45 P. M.—Youth Fellowship. Holy Trinity Lutheran Church

Woodbine and Narberth Ave. Rev. Cletus A. Senft, Pastor. Samuel T. Nicholas, D. D., Pastor in-Charge. SUNDAY

.45 A. M.—Sunday School. .00 A. M.—Morning Worship. .00 P M.—Junior and Schlor Luth-er Leagues.

Arises Early to Bathe Two Children, Finds House Afire

Mrs. Smith A. McClaine. 702 Buck Lane, Haverford, had arisen early Monday to bathe her two children and get her husband off to work at the Sun Shipbuilding and Drydock Co. in Chester. Otherwise her home might have been in flames.

been in flames.

Mrs. McClaine was bathing her two children. Beverly, 2, and Steven, 4, at 7.15 A. M., when she smelled smoke. Running out into the hall she saw that the house was filled with smoke. After locating the fire she asked the televier expected to them. phone operator to turn in the

The Oakmont Brookline and Ardmore fire companies quickly put out the fire in the rafters of the cellar and the flooring of the

dinning room.

According to the Haverford

Township police the fire was caused by an overheated flue in the chimney. The damage was estim-

Christmas Party

Girl Scout Troop 251 of Manoa held a Christmas Party Friday evening in the United Presbyterian Church of Manoa with 43 members

MEN'S TOILETRIES are Jack Carson's answer to the Christmas gift question. Jack is mailing his Seaforth mugs and Jugs early this year to make suro they arrive in time.

St. Margaret's Catholic

Rev. James F Toner, Rector.
Rev. Charles P. O'Connor
Rev Charles T. Dinan
residence, Rev. William J Kane
inday Masses—6.30: 7.30: 9.00: 10.15:
;; 12.15. Sodality and Miraculous
at Devotions. Tuesday evening at

Baptist Church of the Evanget

Narberth, Pa,
Rev. R. G. Middleton, Pastor
SUNDAY

9.45 A. M.—Church School.
11.00 A. M.—Morning Service,

Church

and Mrs. Charles R. Jones, Jr.

tered last Sunday at the Nar-berth Presbyterian Church with water from the river Jordan se-cured through Cpl. Lloyal K. Gra-

CHURCH NOTES Pageant Sunday at **Ardmore Church**

ham a member of the church serving in the Army until his entrance into theological seminary. Presbyterians Will Children baptized included: Children baptized included: Judith Eleanor Dodge, daughter of Commander and Mrs. Sherwood For Christ's Home

H. Dodge. John McIntyre Drain, son of The First Presbyterian Church Mr. and Mrs. Donald S. Drain. The First Presbyterian Church, Donald Butler Jones, son of Mr. Ardmore, will celebrate Christmas William Brooks McConaghy II, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. at special service on Sunday, December 23rd. The Rev. Allan Mac-McConaghy.

Lachlan Frew, D. D., the minister,

Jeanne Carrell Philson, daugh- will lead the services. Music ter of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Philson.

Peter Blake Reed, son of Mr. the leadership of Claribel Thomand Mrs. Donald H. Reed. son, A
Donald Righter Smedley, son of
Mr. and Mrs. Raymond M. SmedAt 9 son, A. A. G. C., organist and di-

At 9.30 A. M., the Church School Contract For School Electrical Work

The Haverford Township School Board accepted a bid Thursday might for effectrical work to be done in the schools by W. Harry Roberts, Jr., Merwood.

New electrical fixtures are to be put in the office of the scretary, C. Glenwood Hughes; in the cafeteria kitchen and office of the Scretary, C. Harrise, T., Merwood.

Junior High School; and in the cafeteria kitchens of the Brook-ine. Chestnutwold, Llanerch and Manoa schools,

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Christmas music. Dr. Frew will bring the Christmas message.

At the 4.00 P. M. Christmas vesper Service, the Christmas cantata, "The Incarnate Word," by soloists, chorus and narrator under the direction of Claribel Thomson, A. A. G. O. The narrator will be Richard Thomson, A. A. G. O. The narrator ville be Richard Thomson, A. A. G. O. The narrator ville Be Richard Thomson, and more the soloists: Helen Moore, soprano; Julia Johns, contralto; Walter Julia Johns, contralto; Walter Pfannenstein, tenor; and George Barstar, baritone.

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Balance drainage on the right knee at Bryn Mawr Hospital Tuesday evening, after and Bon Air Rd., Manoa, complained to the Board that due to improper surface drainage on the improper surface drainage on the limpton tract, they had flooded insulting the school due to the Board that due to improper surface drainage on the Williamson tract, they had flooded insulting the school bard property was driving with the season said that this drainage and washed-out lawns.

Larson said that this drainage on the Williamson tract, they had flooded from the school board property was driving and tract, Eagle and Manoa.

According to the Lower Merion Device Aliance or an automobile accident.

According to





BIGGEST TAM — Very high-style is this big tam o' shanter in putty-color velvet worn by Cathleen Cordell (NBC's "Just Plain Bill"). It

vice Bureau of the Salvation Army pointed solicitor of the Haverford Left Turn Collision At the 11.00 A. M. Morning Worship Service, there will be special being made for pocket books, ones responsible for the correction of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. L'Heritier, 20
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Not Responsible For Annabella Ave., Manoa, is taking care of collections. She already has several pocket books which need

the Planinng Commission of the Township was the guest speaker at the recent meeting. John T. Messert. president of the group, presided.

To those leaning on the sustaining infinite, today is big with blessings .- Mary Baker Eddy.

Little Things*about*THE*STARS

By GEORGE LILLEY

NEW YORK, N. Y.-Latest Hollywood star to come to radio town judge, Tuesday nights on NBC, beginning Oct. 16. Result

no doubt, of his Oscar winning role in the film, "Go-ing My Way," gaining the ac for overnight jawed Fitzger-Barry Fitzgerald ald says being
... fame at 57 a Hollywood

celebrity is "downright boring." A bachelor, he lives in a rented bungalow with his Iroquois Indian friend and houseman, Gus Tallon. To with his Iroquois Indian Friend and houseman, Gus Tallon. To livelier Hollywood, he prefers evenings at home with book, pipe and piano (he started piano lessons at 50). In contrast to his convincing movie role (Father) mood a private organ concert beconvincing movie role (Father Fitzgibbon), Fitzgerald is a Dublin born Protestant. Real name: William Joseph Shields.

CHUCKLE BOY

On a hearty chuckle (at the right time), burly (6-2, 220 of CBS's new Friday night Ginny show-has Simms become name in radio. Ex-University of

Colorado football guard, this jolly fellow got his professional start singing bari-tone in a Piggly Wiggly trio, Wilson quit ing (he described to the nation Roy

Reigles' famous Don Wilson

attending.

The program included an authentic Mexican Christmas celebration with all the girls participatinf, arranged by Mrs. Arthur Taylor, assistant leader of the intermediate group.

Gifts were exchanged and refrequents sorved.

Sure, since then ('34), as a merry spicler of commercial plugs, has the Como come-on is paying off won most of the trade and listentic Policy in the Como come-on is paying off won most of the trade and listentic Policy in the Como come-on is paying off won most of the trade and listentic Policy in the Como come-on is paying off won most of the trade and listentic Policy in the Como come-on is paying off won most of the trade and listentic Policy in the Como come-on is paying off won most of the trade and listentic Policy in the Como come-on is paying off won most of the trade and listentic Policy in the Como come-on is paying off won most of the trade and listentic Policy in the Como come-on is paying off won most of the trade and listentic Policy in the Como come-on is paying off won most of the trade and listentic Policy in the Como come-on is paying off won most of the trade and listentic Policy in the Como come-on is paying off won most of the trade and listentic Policy in the Como come-on is paying off won most of the trade and listentic Policy in the Como come-on is paying off won most of the trade and listentic Policy in the Como come-on is paying off won most of the trade and listentic Policy in the Como come-on is paying off won most of the trade and listentic Policy in the Como come-on is paying off won most of the trade and listentic Policy in the Como come-on is paying off won most of the trade and listentic Policy in the Como come-on is paying off won most of the trade and listentic Policy in the Como come-on is paying off won most of the trade and listentic Policy in the Como come-on is paying off won most of the trade and listentic Policy in the Como come-on is paying of the Como come-on is paying off won most of the trade and listentic Policy in the Como come-on is p

CAMERAGRAPHS

OPPOSES CONSCRIPTION — Senator Thomas (d) of Utah says in the December American Magazine that compulsory military service in peacetime is undemocratic and un-American and should be abolished in favor of a voluntary system. The chairman of the powerful Senate Military Affairs Committee thinks that the right kind and number of American youths will volunteer for an occupation service not exceeding two years if Army life is made sufficiently attractive and remunerative.

I"LIFE" GOES ON

NBC's late afternoon five-a-week strip, "Portia Faces Life," week strip, is Barry Fitzgerald. He gets his own program, "His Honor, the Barber," comedy story of a small- (rival: "When a Girl Marries"), marks its fifth year of emotional

dramatics Oct During the time it has had the same writer, robust, for-tyish Mona Kent: the same star ("Portia"), blonde, well-dressed Lucille the five years, blue - eyed, Washi n g t o n

Lucille Wall ... in the mood born Miss Wall

has suffered mood, a private organ concert before air time.

COMO'S COME-UP

When moon-voiced Perry Como returns from Hollywood to his "Supper Club" radio show (Monday through Friday evenings, ounds) Don Wilson-announcer NBC) October 1, it will climax a long, steady promotion-exploita-

campaign by: 1) his air *ponsor (cigarettes); 2) 20th Century - Fox Pictures; 3) Victor records: 4) the Como booking com-pany, General pany, A m n sements That campaign ost \$200,000, will run to a quarter-million



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Perry Como ... no backfire

wrong - way ... Ginny's voice by year's end. Not always the Rose Bowl run case with high-priced publicity Not always th in '29) because of high blood pressure, since then ('34), as a merry Tibbett as a "Hit Parade" singer)

Peace On Earth Radio Committee of the Phila. Federation of Churches. Dr. Henry H. Trotter, president, will speak Dr. Weaver K. Eubank. of the Ninth Presbyterian Church. Dr. Howard K. Williams, of the Alpha Baptiste. Church, and Dr. Herbert D. Herstey. of the Holy Communion Lutheran Church, will participate. 12.00 A. M. Caroling by young people directed by Mise Lois Townsend.

Christmas, 1945... of all Christmases... looms as the most soulstirring, the most meditative. A friendly day in which to dream as well as make merry . . . a day when "Peace on Earth, Good Will to Men" will assume a greater meaning . . . a hope so profound that it transcends utterance. Give thanks for this land where people are free to gather openly and pray. Give thanks for the birth of the Saviour who taught the world that love is more powerful than hate, good mightier than evil, life stronger than death. Express your thanks—by attending church.

These Churches Welcome You

NARBERTH **PRESBYTERIAN** CHURCH

Windsor and Grayling Ave. Rev. Bryant M. Kirkland, Pastor Sunday, December 23rd 11.00 A. M. "The Maning of Christ-Sermon Topic by the pastor.

Three Choirs—Brass Ensemble. 4.00 P. M. White Gift Service. Christmas Day

10.00 A. M. "There's A Song in the Air" Sermon Topic by the pas-

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ST. MARGARET'S **CHURCH**

Narberth, Pa.

Sunday, December 23rd Rev. James F. Toner, Pastor Masses: 6.30-7.30-9.00-10.15-11.15,

Christmas Day Masses: 6.30 (Solemn High 8.00-9.00 (Children's) 10.15-11.15. Confessions: Saturday and Monday-4 to 6 and 7 to 9 P. M.

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BALA-CYNWYD METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. Franklin Duncombe, D. D., Minister Saturday, December 22nd 3.30 P. M. Children's Christmas Party for Cradle Roll, Beginners' and Pri-mary at Woman's Club.

Sunday, December 23rd 9.45 A. M. Bible School and Organiza-tions White Gift Service.

11.00 A. M. Beautiful Family Worship Service. Christmas music and mes-sage. Beautiful decorations.

4.00 P. M. Vesper Service Broadcast over WDAS. Christmas Message and Carols. The Union Tabernacle Pres-byterian Church Choir will give a special program.

8.00 P. M. Annual Candlelight Service. Three Choirs.

Monday, December 27th
4.00 P. M. Christmas Eve Children's
Candlelighting Service, There will be
a moving picture of Child of Bethlehem from birth to twelve years of

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OVERBROOK **PRESBYTERIAN** CHURCH

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Rev. George Emerson Barnes, D.D., Pastor

SUNDAY 9.30 A. M.—Regular session of Sunday School.

11.00 A. M.-Christmas

8.00 P. M.—Annual Christmas Pageant, Candlelight service, Chorus of Singing Angels, interpre-tation of Christmas Story, offering for the Presbyter-ian Orphanage, Christmas carolis





JOAN JARDEN, four-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs George W. Jarden, of 605 Essex Ave., Narberth, is attending her second year at Mrs. Samuel J. McCartney's nursery school, Woodside Ave., Narberth. Joan's father was a former lieutenant commander in the Navy. He recently received his discharge after serving overseas aboard a mine-sweeper in the South Pacific.

Tree in Brooklyn 1906

"Aw Mom, do we hafta go ta bed just yet? Do we? Can't we stay

"No, you cannot. Now run straight along to bed or Santa Claus

"Aw Mom, we wanta see Sany Clors. Mom, we wanta see him come down the chimley. Aw Mom, leave the light boining, wont'cha,

"No. I'm going to put the gas right out and you children go straight to sleep or Santa will just leave coal in your stockings." Thank goodness, they finally got to sleep.

"Did you get the tree, father? Oh my, isn't it a beauty!"

"Yes, it is a dandy, but it cost \$.50 cents. They had a smaller one for \$.35 cents but it wouldn't have reached to the ceiling."

"Let's start trimming the tree. Where are the candles? Oh dear! I do hope we don't have a fire this year. Move the tree away from

"Now let's see-put the presents for Tommy on this side of the parlor and Jimmy's over there, and we'll put the gifts for Hortense in the "Turkish Corner." She'll love this fur piece and muff set, and here's the gold watch to wear on her new shirtwaist."

"Jimmy! Wake up! It's Christmas morning."

"Did you just wake up. Tommy?"

"Yeh, let's go downstairs."

"Holy Gee! Jiminy Christmas!! Gee Whiz!!! Holy Smokes!!!! Gosh-lookit wot Sany left."

Heh Tommy! look, I got a hook'n ladder an a fire injun wit four horses pulling it, an a "Foxy Grandpa" an "Buster Brown" funny

"Heh Jimmy! did'ja see what I got? A set a Rover Boy books an a gunmetal watch an a magic lantern, an what's this? It's a year's prescription to "St. Nicholas." Gee, we musta got about everything we ast for."

"Let's go out an see what the other guys got." "Hi ya Tommy! Hi ya Fred! Wot did'ja get fa Christmas?"

"Oh! I got everything. I got roller skates wit ball burying wheels an a Willie Keeler bat an a official baseball, an a whole dollar bill, but me Mom says she's gonna mind it fa me, she's scared I'll spen it all at onct. I think I'll save it fa the "Barm an Bailey Cercus."

"Well, so long Fred, we gotta go home fa Christmas dinner."

Annie (the upstairs girl) was passing the turkey.

"Very fine turkey," said Uncle Henry. "Yes," Mother beams, "Bridget is an excellent cook."

"I called the employment agency for a cook the other day," Aunt Mabel chimes in. "and would you believe it, I had to interview over twenty cooks before I found a good one and she demanded sixteen dollars a month.

Father, clearing his throat, "I wrote to the new hotel Oceana in Florida for rooms and what do you suppose they charge? No less than five dollars a day.'

"By George, that is steep," from Uncle Henry, "but I did hear

"Well if that hotel imagines I'll pay them any such price as that,

they have another think coming," growls Father.

Mother is just wondering if she'll take the fourth trunk.
"Hortense is got a feller." this in sing-song fashion from Tommy.

'Now Tommy, you stop teasing Hortense.' "Well she has so got a feller, he give her a five-pound box a

Huyler's Best. Thomas, how did you ever learn to speak the way you do? It

must be those rough boys you play with, like that "Tackhammer Maguire." says Mother.
"Did you say Maguire." asks Uncle Henry. "He must be 'Sledge-

nammer Maguire's' boy. I went to Public School 23 with Sledgeham-

mer."

"Oh! hush up Henry, you're always encouraging them, and those cobbler children they go with. What are their names, Randazzo or something?"
"You mean Guiny Randazzo. Mom? He's a nice guy, honest he is, Mom, says Tommy, you oughta see him spit through his teeth."

"Aw, his kid brother, Tommy the Guin, can spit foider than him." argues Jimmy. "I don't see why you can't play with gentlemanly little boys like Percy Livingwell."

"Aw Mom, that Poicy he's a sissy. He got a two-wheel bike fa Christmas an I ast him could I have a toin riding it and he said his old man er I mean his father wouldn't leave him leave nobody borry

"That settles it." determines Mother, "starting the New Year you toys are going to go to Professor Pitt Rivers' Saturday morning dancing class and learn to mix with nice children." "I got everything I wanted except a Colt revolver, an I didn't

think I'd get it anyway." said Tommy.

Father loosened the two lower buttons on his vest, "Colt revolvers. Gatling guns and battleships with armament that can shoot fif-

tcen miles, let's hope we never have any further trouble."

Uncle Henry puts in his two cents' worth, "Why, it's ridiculous to think of another war, the world has become too civilized. I venture to say that we will never have another real war. You must remember this is the year 1906. Now Jimmy is nine and Tommy, here. is eleven and I don't think either of them will ever live to see big nations fighting each other again."

Hortense (a soap and water beauty coming out of her own sweet dreams) "Mildred Livingwell's beau, Harold Veinsicely, gave her a magnificent box of writing paper."
"He must be the son of old H. A. S. Veinsicely, the babnker.

president of the Greenpoint National Bank. I hear he draws a cool five thousand dollars a year," says well-informed Uncle Henry. "Heh Mom! kin we git a sheet an hang it up an have a magic lantern show after dinner, kin we?"

'I'm afraid you'll be too sleepy.' "Heh Mom! kin I have another hunk a mince pie?"

"No, Tommy, you two boys have been stuffing yourselves all day. You're going to bed in a few minutes and I think both of you should have a nice big dose of castor oil before you go to sleep."



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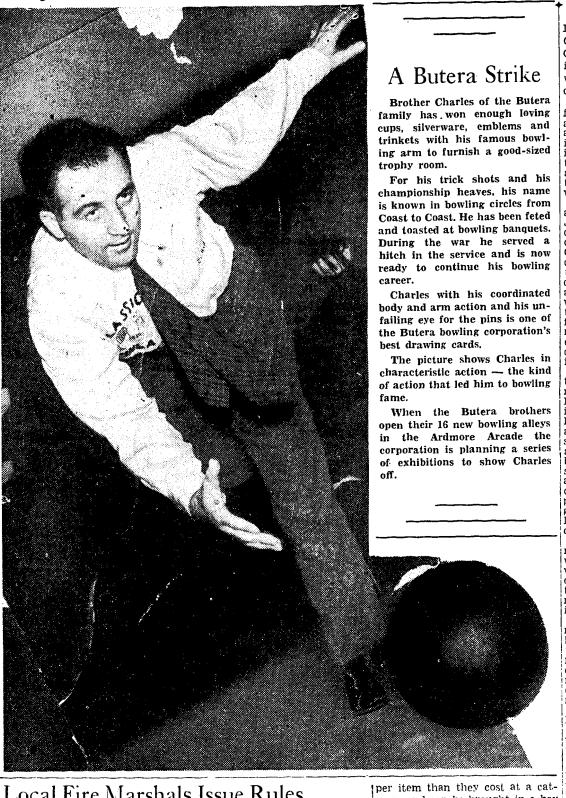
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SECOND SECTION

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1945.

Both of the Butera Brothers Are Out of the Service! So What? They Tear Down the Arcade; Build Sixteen Bowling Alleys



Local Fire Marshals Issue Rules For Safe Holiday From Fires

Fire Marshals of Lower Merion and Haverford Townships has issued warnings against holiday hazards. A list of ways and means to escape tragedy are:

Place the bottom of your Christmas Tree in a pan of water and add water when needed. This method when used with fresh trees reduces its flammability. Place your tree well away from stoves, radiators and other sources of heat. When you smoke, keep away from the tree.

The tree should be well secured against falling and should be so placed that standing or fallen, it cannot block a doorway

which might be needed to escape from the room.

Candles or open flame lighting is entirely out of place. Use the equally attractive electric lights made especially for decorations. It is important, however, that your Christmas lights be in good condition. A short circuit in worn wiring might be sufficient to start the tree burning. Sets bearing the label of Underwriters Laboratories, Inc., have been tested for fire hazards and pronounce dsafe by experts. Renew if they are worn. Don't overload your electric circuits and see your fuses are

of proper rating preferably not over 15 amperes. An overloaded circuit is extremely dangerous for fire may start in the walls. If you decorate your home use incombustible materials.

Flame proofed materials can be purchased at many stores.

Christmas wrappings burn like tinder and should be removed as soon as possible. They should be placed in a covered metal container with lid until disposed of. Be careful of heat operated toys and new electrical gadgets if they do not bear the label of Underwriters Laboratories, Inc.

Be especially careful of electric trains. All wiring should be in good condition and all connections tight. Before going to bed see

Finally if your tree catches fire or fire happens from any other cause call the Fire Department immediately. Know how to place the call beforehand.

New Modern Ardmore Foodstore First of Its Kind On Main Line

Frost Stores, Inc., a corporation of Milden and White, dealers in seafood and poultry at 1212 Filbert St., Philadelphia, opened a new store at the corner of Lancaster Ave. and Rittenhouse Place in Ardmore on December 3.

Frost Stores, Inc., a corporation new and modern design of display cabinets. They are filled with frozen merchandise of all sorts, including over one hundred items suitlese are poultry, meats of all cuts and varieties, vegetables, pastries, like his fruits and even blors d'oeuve.

Frost Stores. Inc. has leased the former Slavin's Sporting Goods store at 44 E. Lancaster Ave., now located at 14 Rittenhouse Place, and the former Vollmen's Chicken Specialties store at 42 E. Lancaster Ave., now located at 53 E. Lan-

The two stores, leased to Milden and White by Joseph Cairns, Jr., Inc., of 45 E. Lancaster Ave, are being thrown together and reno-vated to accomodate a complete



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tion improves. For instance, in the late Winter or early Spring a housewife will be able to order whole dinners several weeks in advance with each item so prepared that it needs only cooking.

At first, however, the store principally will serve customers who have deep freeze units now or who buy them from Frost Stores, Inc.
These units will be available for
purchase at the nominal fee of
\$125 to \$500 and will range from 4½ to 16 cubic feet in size. For approximately \$1000. Frost Stores. Inc. will build so-called "walk in" units. which will accomodate roducts bought wholesale or in

Self-service is the general rule except in the bulky items, such as turkeys, roasts, etc.
Ardmore has the first store in

this section of the country, but later stores are expected to be opened in Jenkintown, Germantown and Chestnut Hill. MODERNE



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The sign should read Butera. Inc. instead of the Ardmore Realty Co., or the Ardmore Recreation Centre because the Butera family is an institution of businessmen which likes to keep its interests close to its fireside.

For nearly 18 years the Butera family has run bowling alleys, or academies, as they are professionall called, in Ardmore. But bowling alleys are not their only ace in the hole. Uncle Harry has a thriving real estate and brokerage business rolling along while the three boys were in the ser-

The three boys, Joseph, Charles and Thomas were all in the army. Joseph and Thomas have just recently received their honorable discharge after years overseas — Charles served his hitch in this country. Incidentally, Charles is the headman in the bowling angle of the family business and is quite a champion bowler himself. He's won innumerable tournaments and trophies and knows his bowling from A to Z. Joe and Tom work more with Uncle Harry in the real estate business but they keep a close eye on the rest of the family

Now that the boys are back from the service and the building business has started rolling again, the Buteras bought the Arcade building which includes 44 to 60 on W.

A mas pageant with 50 started on Friday night. December 21, at 8.00 P. M. A party will follow the pageant with special music and Lancaster Ave. last June, and have already started work on the construction of 16 bowling alleys and a building to house them. The buildings will probably include a soda fountain, six billard tables and a snack bar. It will have airconditioning, soundproofing, firebroof walls and drange as well as McClainevill was an extensive the same as well as proof walls and drapes, as well as grandstand seats, countersunk al-

levs and underground parking fa-cilities for approximately 52 cars. Although about 15 small busi-nesses will have to be rearranged within the Arcade, most of them will remain there by doubling up or moving into the upper floors of the building. Altogether, 23 businesses will be housed there, including the bewling academy. ing the bowling academy.

The Butera boys say that the

new academy is using their combined 15 years of experience in the game to the advantage of their ferent local leagues to arrange customers and will encourage different to the same to the many tournaments. Also, the lo-cation of the academy is conve-nient to five different types of transportation within the Main Line area.

Butera, Inc. hopes to get under way sometime in February; meanway sometime in February; mean-while, their other businesses are clipping along at a boiling pace.

Ardmore can be glad that some 18 years ago, Father James brought his family to settle in this part of the country, because they have made a place for themselves have of 50.

The business will develop as the food situation throughout the nation improves Floringtones in the literature of the state of the food situation throughout the nation in the literature of the food situation throughout the nation in the literature of the food situation throughout the nation in the literature of the literature o

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At The HAVERFORD CENTER

A Xmas pageant will be given

On Wednesday, December 19 the Agnes Irwin School will give a Xmas party for the nursery school children at the school. On Friday, December 21, at 3 P. M. Mrs. A. Peoples and Mrs. M. McClainevill will give a birthday party honoring little Beverly Mc-

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Boy's Leg Fractured

Francis J. Earley, Jr., 13, son of

Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Earley. 142 Union Ave., Bala-Cynwyd, is at the Bryn Mawr Hospital with

a compound fracture of the right

He was admitted Saturday night after being struck by an auto-

Crossing the street at the inter-

ection of Bryn Mawr and Union

Aves., Bala, he was struck by the front fender of a car driven by Frank G. Richards, Jr., 35, 507 Cynwyd Circle, Bala-Cynwyd, who took him to the hospital.

Richards told Lower Merion police he did not see the boy until after he had struck him. Francis is an eighth grade student at St. Matthias' School, Bala-Cynwyd. He was on his way to a friend's house when the accident

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In Auto Accident

Ardmore Church to Madonna and Child. The painting is four by six feet and was done by My Flourit in particle Miss Page Present Pageant

Christmas Play Will Be Given By Members Marcia Browne, Harriet Ann Smith, Loretta McGraw, Louise

soprano soloist. Alfred B. Mont-gomery, Jr., guest organist and choir director, has selected the fol-lowing organ music: Prelude, "Gesu Bambino," by Yon; Offer-tory, "A Christmas Pastorale," by Matthews: Poetlude, "Hospaneh!"

Rev. Mr. Faust, will be given at 8 o'clock in the Church Sanctuary. The setting of the play is a bombed church in Germany, Christmas The good, the true, the tender, Eve, 1945, and much of the action centers around a painting of the

Madonna and Child. The painting 0 by Mr. Faust in pastels. Miss Dorothy Harmstad is in charge of the production; Mrs. Dale Steinmetz, costumes; Mr. Alfred Montgomery, music; and Dick Curtis and Thomas Sargeant, lights. The cast thy Harmstad is in charge of the production: Mrs. Dale Steinmetz, costumes; Mr. Alfred Montgomery, music: and Dick Curtis and Thomas Sargeant, lights. The cast of characters include: Alvin Kocher, Janet Smith, William Clark, Marcia Browne, Harriet Ann resources emphasizes the realization of the State Planter of the State P

Baptist Church of Ardmore, White Gift services will be held in each department of the Church School at 9.45 A. M. The gifts received in this traditional Christmas service will be presented to the Baptist Orphanage in Philadelphia.

At the Morning Worship at 11 (Clock, the Choir will sing the analy of Chore, with Mrs. J. Paul Faust, Soprano solo, "O Holy Night," and Mrs. Frank Coates will sing the materials of modern warfare that today the world's largest reserves of oil, coal and timber are no longer to be found on American soft coal with their precious by longer to s

We need not power or splendor; Wide hall or lordly dome; ginning to explore its seemingly inexhaustible wealth. In 1873 Robert Louis Stevenson, These form the wealth of home -Sarah J. Hale.

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Smith, Loretta McGraw, Louise Ward, Barbara Curtis, Barbara Reese, Mrs. E. H. Ward, Mrs. Frank Martin, Dale Steinmetz, Bob Coates, Jean Curtis, Mrs. James day, December 23, at the First Baptist Church of Ardmore, White Gift services will be held in each John Myers, Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Gift services will be held in each John Myers, Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Smith, Loretta McGraw, Louise Ward, Frank Martin, Dale Steinmetz, Bob any further wasteful use of soil and mineral resources can only be at our national peril. Coal, oil, iron, top soil and forests were given us by nature with a prodigal mainly from the far West. Conservation is being forced on us by the war, that then further wasteful use of soil and mineral resources can only be at our national peril. Coal, oil, iron, top soil and forests were given us by nature with a prodigal hand. We have spent them all with a conservation is being forced on conservation in their output of saw timber. Today

choir director, has selected the following organ music: Prelude, "Prelude, "Pastoral Symicude: Prelude, "Silent Night," by Matthews: Postlude, "Hosannah!" by Kreckel: Postlude, "Adeste Figure aby Dubois.

On Sunday evening a pageant-drama, "The Tidings of Christians," written and directed by the mas," written and directed by the mas, "Written and directed by the mass," written and directed by the mass," written and directed by the mass, "Written and directed by the mass," written and directed by the mass, "Written and directed by the mass," written and directed by the mass of the energies of modern civilization. The time to guard its remaining resources has unmistaked by Dubois.

Crusade Fund of the Northern Baby Druge and the earth's SIPface, Pennsylvania has contributed to the energies of modern civilization. The time to guard its remaining resources has unmistaked by Dubois.

Crusade Fund of the Northern Baby arrived. Europe faced these problems long ago. Its forests and soil had supplied food and timper for thousands of years. In the Nineteenth Century the tremen-Nineteenth Century the tremendous growth of its population forced attention on conservation when the United States was merely be-

ciety of Scotland to study the in-Closes For Holidays fluence of forest growth on the flow of streams and on the tem-Miss Wharton's School, Bryn

Mawr; Patricia Tamm, Haverford Barbara Shore, Haverford; Edith

struction program is everywhere Brewster, Philadelphia; Martha handicapped by a shortage of lum-Macallister, Narberth; Anne Beddoe, Haverford: Nancy Hales, Havmont, are in the cast.

essary invasion by business and industry, and our industry and business from unnecessary handicaps caused by the pollution of streams and rivers.

The 1945 Session of the General Assembly under the leadership of Governor Martin passed many important conservation measures, Their succession of the General Smith Douglas Scholarship of \$800, which have been awarded Smith 1930

portant conservation measures. Their success in making this Commonwealth the leader in the important movement for the protec-A parent's good example wil tion of America's resources rests assist the tempted child in solv-finally on the understanding and ing his own problems.—Dr. John support of all our people.

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VICTORY'S SONS



Col. Francis Gabreski shot down two Nazi fighters, although his own plane was already damaged. But that was only the beginning. Above him he saw a flight of Messerschmitt 110s, armed with rocket cannon. A swarm of smaller fighters accompanied the 110s.

Although outnumbered, Colonel Gabreski dauntlessly led his unit into the Messerschmitts, breaking their formation. He singled out the lead plane and sent it down in flames. Climbing back to the melee, he spotted another cannoncarrying Nazi plane getting into position to attack the American bombers. Colonel Gabreski fired from 600 yards and it crumpled. The bombing mission

On another occasion, Colonel Gabreski destroyed three Focke-Wulf 190s, All told he is credited with 28 enemy planes—all downed in aerial combat. He holds the Distinguished Service Cross, the Silver Star, the Distinguished Flying Cross with six oak leaf clusters, the Air Medal with four oak leaf clusters, and the Polish Cross of Valor.

> will lead a Mozart-Beethoven program at the Acodemy of Music, Broad and Locust Sts., Philadel-phia, an Thursday evening, Janu-

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Manufacturing Work from the press. During War

Raymond P. Scott opened the oors of 43 E. Lancaster Ave., Ardmore last Friday and gave the Main Line its first glimpse of postwar Mercury automobiles. And Main Liners took advantage of the opening to crowd the show rooms. On display were three models—one sedan coupe, a two-door sedan

and a town sedan.

Scott moved from 213 E. Lancaster Ave. where, during the war, he manufactured air plane parts for Grumman Hell Cat planes

For this work he and his company recently received the Navy Certificate of Achievement. He undertook war work in order keep his employees busy for the duration after cars were frozen in 1942. He employed 40 people

at one time.
Prior to 1941 he was located at 125 E. Lancaster Ave. where for years he operated the Main Line

Dodge Agency. New Mercury cars are being received now on a monthly quota Orders are being placed daily with the Scott office holds the Main Line Mercury and

Lincoln franchise.

Scott has already re-employed eight returned veterans whose places he kept open while they were in the servic

Falls While Getting Off Paoli Local

A 13-year-old Haverford girl fell while getting off the Paoli Local

Tuesday evening.

Kathleen Walsh, 13, daughter of
Mrs. Joseph C. Walsh, 5 Dreycott
Lan, Haverford, took the 7.45 P. M. train home after Christmas shop-ping. While she was getting off the train at the Haverford Station she

Another passenger took her tome. After trying in vain to get doctor Miss Maggie Coughlan. Kathleen's aunt, took her to the Bryn Mawr Hospital where she was treated for contusions and accrations of the scalp and upper Kathleen is an eighth grade student at St. Coleman's School, Argyle Rd., Ardmore.

To Conduct Concert James Allan Dash, prominent



BLACK VELVET glamour with the long skirt is coming back with a bang this year and there's nothing more flattering than black velvet. Joan Tompkins (NBC's "Young Widder Brown") wears this off-the-shoulder, slim-walst version with white, Venise-type lace sleeves, designed by Ceil Chapman.

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Blind Instructors

9 Instruction Centers For Blind Servicemen Care For Firearms To Open Soon

veterans in ine special instrction centers under a new policy adopted by the Occupational Therapy De- Must Be Registered partment of the Veterans' Administration, Major General Paul R. Hawley, Acting VA Surgeon General, announced today. VA's problem with sightless

veterans lies almost wholly with men from World War I, of whom there are 320 in VA Hospitals and 185 in VA Homes. There are only six blinded veterans from World War II and 65 blinded from other wars and from other causes in military service in VA Hospitals

The low figure of World War II veterans is credited by VA officials to the maximum physical rehabil-itation and social adjustment adjustment which is being given in Army in-struction centers to the 1,200 sol-diers blinded in this war. Approximately 680 of the 1,200 men have been discharged and returned to

civilian life, and 520 are still in the centers, the Army reports.

The plan of VA instruction for the blind, which is designed to make them self-reliant, includes: instruction in braille, use of braille type-writers, use of braille watches, use of talking books, perception of objects and sounds, recognition of people, how to get about without aid, personal hygiene, pencil writing, use of hand tools, use of hands, games for the blind, and other recreation.

First instructor appointed to begin introducing this plan is George Hackenburg, for 17 years a field representative of the Pennsylvania State Council for The Blind and more recently a dictaphone operator for VA. There will be 80 yeterapped the Powton Object VA. ans at the Dayton, Ohio, VA Home under his guidance and instruc-

of the blind will be located in the Bronx, New York and Tuskegee, Alabama Hospitals and in the fol lowing VA Homes: Bath, N. Y.,
Bay Pines, Fla., Kecoughtan, Va.,
Los Angeles, Calif., Mountain
Home, Tenn., and Wood, Wiscon-

Philadelphia preparatory to planning the organization of VA

New Jersey and Delaware.
In line with the reorganization Branch Offices.

To Teach Veterans Warning Issued To

Blind instructors will teach blind Tax Unit Official Says Certain Arms

Veterans returning from the wars with souvenir firearms, and families receiving firearms through the mails from veterans, are warned that many of these weapons must be registered to avoid violation of the National Firearms Act.

The warning was issued by F. V. Wills, Investigator in Charge of the Philadelphia office of the Alcohol Tax Unit. cohol Tax Unit.

Wills pointed out that the Fire arms Act provides penalty of a fine up to \$2000 or imprisonment up to five years, or both, for violations. It is a violation of the law to possess, sell, exchange, transfer, or dive any of the type of arms

possess, sell, exchange, translet, or give any of the type of arms listed in the Act.

Included in the list of arms which must be registered are: machine guns, sub-machine guns shotguns and rifles with barrels shorter than 18 inches, excepting 22 caliber rifles where the barrel length may be 16 inches, firearm silencers or mufflers of all kinds, or any type of gun or pistol from which more than one shot or bullet can be discharged with one pull of the trigger.

The Alcohol Tax Unit is con-

ducting a campaign to acquaint present holders of war trophies with the provisions of the Act. Wills urged all persons having firearm trophies in their possession to get in touch with him at the Alcohol Tax Unit, 601 Public Ledger Building, Philadelphia 6, or telephone his office, Market 5114. The Investigator in Charge will letermine whether the firearm is of a type covered by the provisions in the preparation of the registra-Other VA centers for instruction tion forms to be forwarded to the Collector of Internal Revenue. The

assistance will be given at no expense to the veteran.

Philadelphia preparatory to planming the organization of VA
Branch Office No. 3 which will
control the tri-state area.

No date has been set for the
opening of this Branch Office. Future plans will not affect the
operation of the Veterans' Adminstration Regional Office for the

Five new American Legion posts

were naving it recorded at their served as an officer in a start supcountry Country House. It is re-ply capacity, both in the European
Theater and the continental
the discharge when filing for Reunited States.

Chief Pharmacist Mate Joseph
aphotostatic copy or any similar W. Gartland, USNR, caller his wife.

Mrs. Gartland, of 203 Walnut Hill
Lane, Westgate Hills, Manoa, upon
Lane, Westgate Hills, Manoa, upon
Ever new American Legion posts

Five new American Legion posts

and decentralization plan as announced by Gen. Bradley, all Veterans' Administration installations throughout the country will be placed under supervision of 13 hree days of November 60 such by Suicide bombers in October.

LEGION AND VFW POSTS

Aves., Oakmont this week. sale, with members participating, at the meeting of the Executive Board held Tuesday evening. It was announced that the Post membership to date is 127 which is far in excess of the usual paid is far in excess of the usual paid.

Joseph Huey. commander, apmembership at this time of the long property of the long paid. Arthur, Taylor chairman.

Nunan-Slook Post 338 Amer- | Christmas cheer at Scotland in the Pacific. He has 10 bronze ican Legion is selling Christmas School and also towards the "Gifts stars on his Pacific Campaign rib-Dug-out, Grasslyn and Ralston to Those Who Gave" for service- bon and also has Philippine and ves. Oakmont this week.

Final plans were made for the led in the Legion Home Friday USS Southard which was demol-

up membership at this time of the pointed Arthur Taylor chairman year.

The social meeting will be held in the Legion Home. Plans January 8 when it is expected to have a degree team of the 40 and 8 were approved and work will be to initiate new members at that started after the new year. Due to the social meeting night falling on Christmas Eve, the next

Manoa Post 667 American Post meeting will be held January egion contributed towards 11.

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Honored for participation in 20 hazardous combat flights over enemy positions in Borneo as a medical observer, Lt. William W. Wilson, (MC) USN, son of Dr. and Mrs. George Wilson, of 700 Hagy's Ford Rd., Narberth, has been awarded the Distinguished Elving Cross May are decorated by Captain Legis R. Gab uished Flying Cross. He was decorated by Captain Leslie E. Gehres, commanding officer of the U. S. Naval Air Base in San Diego, Calif., where Lt. Wilson is now stationed. Lt. Wilson participated in the missions from last March to last June, to make medical observations of Naval aircrewmen in action.

MEN AND WOMEN IN THE ARMED FORCES

To Open New Office Vets' Administration

Brig. Gen. Robert W. Wilson, whose appointment as Deputy Administrator of Veterans' Affairs for Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware was recently announced to garage was recently announced to flow and the service with the requirements of the proper to file according to Miss Margaret R. Wellbank, Contact Office, according to Miss Margaret R. Wellbank Contact Office, according to Miss Margaret R. United States Army, returned queries per week are received by Miss Margaret R. United States Army, returned queries per week are received by Miss Margaret R. United States Army, returned queries per week are received by Indicated their dependents seek-margaret R. United States Army, returned queries per week are received by Miss Margaret R. United States Army, returned queries per week are received by Indicated their dependents of United States Army, returned queries per week are received by Miss Margaret R. United States Army, returned queries per week are received by Indicated their dependents of United States Army, returned queries per week are received by Indicated their dependents of United States Army, returned queries per week are received by Indicated their dependents of Indicated their dependents of Indicated their Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware was recently announced by Gen. Omar N. Bradley, the Administrator, has arrived in Philadelphia preparatory to plan-

operation of the Veterans' Administration Regional Office for the Philadelphia area, which is located in the Customs House at Ende Pyle. They are at Bainbridge. Md., for discharge and & Chestnut Sts., or of other Regional Offices in Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware.

New Jersey and Delaware.

Lane, Westgate Hills, Manoa, upon his arrival in California from Okitosa in a sarrival in California from Okitosa. He is going to deserved aboard his ship, the U.S.S. Fergus. As Commander Snyder will not be home for Christmas. As Commander Snyder and Seven months. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel A. Gartley of Manoa.

N. M., and Hollywood, Cal.

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Closed the Thanksgiving menu served aboard his ship, the U.S.S. Fergus. As Commander Snyder will not be home for Christmas. Of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel A. Gartley Manoa.

Christmas Day. land, 210 Harding Ave., Manoa.

> the Philippines at which time he was given a letter of commendation by the Commanding Officer and the Executive Officer of his

Army Air Force, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Messick, of Sycamore way home from duty in Pearl Harvice, and was last stationed at Amarilla Army Airfield, Texas Cadet Messick, his wife and their son, Jackie, who will celebrate his first birthday on January 12 here.

Sergeant Fell, who was in the ser-vice almost three years returned

in the European Theater. William Edward Grammel, the Army at the Indiantown Gap A.O.M., Seaman 2/C, USN, of 206 Center after more than two and Manoa Rd., home on 30 days' leave from Okinawa reports in Philadelphia on January 2nd for reassign- Regiment in England, France,

of Philadelphia, formerly of Shel-bourne Rd., Manoa, is home on with three battle stars, the Comfurlough. He has re-enlisted in the Army and leaves for Texas on January 4 for further training in the Army Air Forces

the Army Air Forces. Randle P. Gossling, S.A.T. 2/C, Medal. USN, of 206 Fairlamb Ave., Westgate Hills, Manoa, arrived in the Grands & Uprights
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Private Wilfred Gettz, Jr., of 218 the Annapolis Academy

his 19th birthday. Azores, now stationed at Grenier Field, New Hampshire, spent the weekend home with Mrs. Sbrick-land, the former Virginia Hents.

of Hirst Ave., Penfield.

Hexter, of Hirst Ave., Penfield, and the 97th in its sweep through the Staff Sergeant Edith V. Potter, of Ruhr and in the Czechoslovakian Boston, Mass., who were stationed campaign. He holds the combat in San Francisco with the U.S. Infantryman Badge. Marine Corps, have received their discharge from service and are motoring home expecting to arrive the latter part of the week. Sergeant Hexter has been in the service three years.

Lieutenant Theodore J. Berry, and Mrs. Jesse K. Berry, in the Pacific.

California. His bride, the former

Lieutenant Theodore J. Berry, and the U.S.S. Jerauld son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse K. Berry, in the Pacific.

Commander Herbert P. Harkins. California. His bride, the former virginia Boykin, of Mobile, Ala., met her husband at the West Coast and they plan to come here to spend the holidays with his virginia. Hollandia. New Guinea, parents while on a month's leave. Harkins, a physician, has resumed Lieutenant Berry had been sta- his private practice in the Mertioned in Japan.

er Betty Rountree and their son have been living with her parents at 22 Orchard Rd., Oakmont.

Narberth

Dr. and Mrs. O. J. Snyder, of Woodbine and Narberth Aves., Narberth, recently received a letter from their son, Lt. Commander J. C. Snyder, in which he in-closed the Thanksgiving menu he will have as good a dinner on Christmas Day.

He Ardmore

Cpl. William F. Monahan, Jr., USS Belleau Wood which was hit by suicide bombers in October.

1944, during the second battle of the Philippines at which time be 1619 Brookhaven Rd., Wynnewood, are among the men who were dis-charged from the Army at the separation center at Fort Monmouth, N. J.

Bizie M. Pucci, SC 2/C, husband of Mrs. Anna Pucci, of 2530 E. County Line, Ardmore, is on his way home from duty in Pearl Har-

first birthday on January 12, have returned from Texas and are now living in Ardmore. Staff Sergeant Albert C. Fell, Jr., of 210 Shelbourne Rd., Manoa, received his discharge from duty on December 13 at Fort Story, Va. tle stars.

Cpl. Earl M. Eden, son of Mr. to the States a year ago after having been wounded while serving Haverford Ave., Ardmore, has been honorably discharged from the Army at the Indiantown Gap Belgium, Luxembourg, and Ger-Corporal William Matthew, USA, many. For his action tour he has and the World War II Victory

Albert P. Kohlhas, Jr., son of A. P. Kohlhas, of 681 Aubrey Ave., Ardmore, has been promoted from States last week from Japan and is expected home for the holidays upon his discharge from service. He saw duty in both the Atlantic and Pacific Theaters.

Ardmore, has been promoted from commander to captain. Now stationed at Mare Island, Captain Kohlhas is a graduate of Lower and Pacific Theaters.

Merion High School in 1926, and Merion High School in 1926, and S. Manoa Rd., Manoa, upon his arrival in Guam from Maui of the Hawaiian Islands, met a former pal, Corporal Raymond Davidson, also of Manoa. The two boys held an impromptu party in Bud's Tent on December 9th in celebration of his 19th birthday

Bala-Cynwyd

land, the former Virginia Hexter, At present with the 97th Division f Hirst Ave., Penfield.
Sergeant Dorothy Elizabeth Island, Sgt. Fricke fought with

> Paul H. Logue, aviation machinist's mate. 2/C. of 30 Lodges Lane, Bala-Cynwyd, has been honorably discharged from the Naval service at Jacksonville, Fla.

Lt. (jg) Dennis J. Flanagan, of

Commander Herbert P. Harkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Hark-ins. of 28 Bala Ave., Bala-Cynwyd, has returned after serving for 20 mont Plaza. Brvn Mawr.

Honor Gen. Cota

Radio Program Has Been Arranged for December 20

American Legion and Veterans

of Foreign Wars Posts in Montgomery County are being invited to cooperate in arranging "listening" meetings at the National Guard Armories of the County on December 20 when Pennsylvania will pay tribute to the Commanding General of the 28th Division, Major General Norman D. Cota and his Artillery Commander, Brigadier General Basil H. Perry At the suggestion of Governor Edward Martin, Montgomery Peters and Mensch have written the veterans' organizations of the County about the event, which will be observed with ceremonies in Harrisburg and Indiantown Gap. A state-wide radio broadcast has been arranged on December 20 from 9 to 9.30 P. M. to enable all returned veterans of the 28th Division to hear General Cota.

Governor Martin stated that all armories in the State would be made available for the occasion but pointed out also that local meetings to hear the broadcast might be held at any other convenient place.

wenient place.

The 28th Division, the former Pennsylvania National Gard, included the following units from Montgomery County: Co. C, 111th Inf., Pottstown; Co. A. 111th Inf., Pottstown; and Battery C, 166th F.

Many Seek Advice Of VA Contact Offices

More than 6,000 persons a week, veterans and their relatives seek advice at the Veterans' Adminis-tration's Regional Contact Office,

the fourth floor of the building

VETERANS AND SERVICE NEV Wins Commission



S. H. CARROLL Stuart Henry Carroll, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Canty. of 716 Stradone Rd., Cynwyd, has recently been awarded his commission as lieutenant in the Marine Corps at Quantico, Va. In the service almost three years, Carroll is now stationed in Bayonne. New Jersey. He is a graduate of Lower Merion High School and the University of Pennsyl-

Men Holding Medal Of Honor Win Jobs

The first Medal of Honor winners to be hired by the Veterans' Administration under a new Presidential order giving preference to holders of this country's highest Inf., Norristowa; Troop D, 104th military award are John J. Tom-Cav., Norristown; Hd. 1st Bn., 111th inac and Edward A. Silk of Johnstown, Pa,

Tominac will serve in the VA's Johnstown office and Silk will be in the Regional Office in Pittsburgh. Under the President's order, vet-erans who have won the Medal of Honor may be hired as VA Contact Representatives, upon recommendation of the Administrator of Veterans' Affairs, without compliance with the requirements of

supervised by Miss Wellbank.

Many questions are answered by when the top of a Sherman tank a Contact Representative stationed when armed with a 50-caliber antiat the main floor lobby of the aircraft gun. Silk won his decora-Custom House, while others are tion for wiping out 17 Germans referred to the Contact Office on who were holding up a Yank ad-



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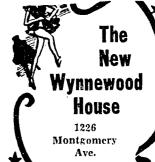
Educators to Hold Annual Convention

enge" will be discussed by the sen , Former Governor of Minnelenge" will be discussed by the delegates to the annual convention of the Pennsylvania State Education Association to be held in Harrisburg, December 26-28. A Forum program on this theme will be held Thursday afternoon, December 27, with Lyman Bryson, director of education of the Col-

Columbia University. Representatives of this organization of over 53,000 teachers will "From War to Peace-A Chal- also hear Captain Harold E.Stas-



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PORTS CENE

By L. M. FORD There hasn't been any mention made of it, but don't be surprised if Leo Curtin, coach and athletic director at Radnor High before joining the Marines, becomes associated with another Main Line

Curtin currently is a Marine Corps captain, but expects to be discharged from the service soon. Before becoming a Leatherneck, he coached Radnor High's basketball team, handled the football line men, and served as athletic direc-

Under Curtin's tutelage, the Raiders made rapid strides on the basketball court, displayed a castly improved and more aggressive game. And last pear a redoubtable Radnor team, coached by Ellis Dwyer, gained the Eastern Pennsylvania final round of the PIAA tournament. No other Radnor five ever advanced so fast and so far.
During Curtin's absence, how-

ever, a shakeup at the Wayne best coaching staffs in history. Working under veteran Jules Prevost, the Raidier football staff includes Dwyer, Chief Metoxin, the prior to opening defense of their lindian who previously coached at Glen-Nor and Lebanon Valley, and Suburban Section One League With Coatesville Tuesday night at the foreign floor.

Ollie Roinson's charges giving Glen-Nor and Lebanon Valley, and

Ursinus' Cliff Calvert.

The combination has clicked smoothly and it's not likely Curton will enjoy playing second fiddle when he returns. Curtin has real coaching ability and an indomitable spirit. He deserves a chance. And mayhap he'll be open to offers. . . .

ROMEO CAPRIOTTI. speedy Stidham, Marquette coach.

be tightly taped by Trainer Jim for four points. But Romeo, who earned All-

Scholastic honors as a Frankford High star several season back gave his all in every game, tackling viciously and running like a heavyweight.

The slim. 165-pounder sprinted 24 yards for the only score of the game as Villanova mauled Marquette, probably prompting Stidham to name him to the All-Catholic backfield along with Francis Dancewicz, Notre Mary's, and Holy Cross' Stan Koslowski.

HAVERFORD SCHOOL'S football team topped all Main Line elevens in the final Scholastic Sports Institute rankings, selectedby Dick Dunkel. Haverford, Insome justification for the rankings, finished with a 61.9 percentage as compared to 61.1 for West Catholic, the team it defeated for

BASKETBALL

MAIN LINE LEAGUE
Last Wednesday's Results
Coatesville, 48; Chester, 47,
Norristown, 50; Clifton Heights, 45,
Last Thursday's Results
Narberth, 43; Upper Darby, 28,
Clifton Heights, 51; Wayne, 45,
Monday's Results
Brookline, 51; Chester, 28,
Clifton Heights, 73; Coatesville, 48,
Wayne, 60; Upper Darby, 49,
Standing of the Teams
Won Lost
Clifton Heights, 88, 1, 8,
Clifton Heights, 88, 1, 8,
Norristown, 7, 2, 7,
Narberth, 6, 4, 7, 1,

Norristown 7 Narberth 6 Wayne 5 Chester 2 6 .250

Next Week's Games

Wed, Dec. 26—Brookline at Norristown,
Wayne at Chester,

Thurs, Dec. 27—Clifton Hts, at Narberth,
Brookline at Coatesville.

| Word | Word | Cornell | 2 | Fittsburgh | 1 | Harvard | 1 | Penn | 1 | Princeton | 0 | Yale | 0 | Cornell | 26 | Ponn | 7 |

Penn State ... 1 0
Syracuse ... 1 0
Lehigh ... 1 0
Urshus ... 0 1 Penn State, 12: Ursinus, 10. Syracuse, 12: Lafayette, 4. Lehigh, 16; Temple, 4. 7th Grade

Swarthmore 0 1 .000
Drexel, 30; Haverford 17.
Gettysburg, 2; Swarthmore, 0.

Next Week's Schedule
Fri. Dec. 21—Lafayette-Penn State
Temple-Ursinus,
Lehigh-Syracuse, 9.00
Haverford-P. M. C.
Drexel-Swarthmore
10.30
Pittsburgh-Penn
Harvard-Princeton.
Wed. Dec. 26
1.00
Yale-Cornell
Temple-Penn State
3.00
Lafayette-Lehigh
Syracuse-Ursinus
Thu. Dec. 27
Gettysburg-Drexel

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Gettysburg-Drexel
Swarthmore-P. M. C.
3.00
Princeton-Penn
Yale-Pittsburgh

Consciousness of right-doing amid the smoke of battle is merit seen and appreciated by lookers-on.—Mary Baker Eddy on.-Mary Baker Eddy.

Two Haverford College soccer stars, members of the Hornet team which recently won the Middle Atlantic Intercollegiate League title have been picked on an All-Amer-ica squad selected by the National

FORDS OPEN DEFENSE Haverford Booters On All-America OF LOOP TITLE JAN. 4; L. M. TO PLAY FRIENDS

Upper Darby Is First Robinsonmen Rout Merchantville In Section One Foe For Locals Inaugural By BOB KING

Steve Juenger's Fords will retitle January 4. In the opening no indication that Buzz Wetherald

played at home. The Brookline basketeers opend their season Friday with a de-sisive 34-23 trimph over Episcopal Academy, bt came a cropper last Tuesday. Then the Fords fell to their first defeat at Friends Central's hands, 40-33, at Brookline.

Boasting an 18-13 lead at the

Villanova College halfback, labored under a terrific physical handicap during the 1945 football season. But, gritty as they ball season. But, gritty as they come, the Wildeat player performed so spectacularly that he was selected for the All-Catholic All-American team chosen by Tom

Stiddem Mayerette Goods

Poole did most of the damage during that prolific second half, when ing that prolific second half, when loss of Dick Williams, the lone letterman, and Charlie Bray via the personal foul route.

tidham, Marquette coach.

A veteran of Army action in Episcopal, 15 Haverford players A veteran of Army action in Episcopal, 15 Haverford players Italy, during which he won the Silver Star for gallantry, Caprithe Churchmen, Bob Roulston registrer. otti had half his heel shot away by gunfire. He suffered shrapnel wounds in the back. Both injuries caused considerable pain on the football field; the heel had to be tightly tanged by Trainer time for four points.

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Į	Marsch's'n. g	0	0	0	Buch'an, g	3	1	7
	Morrison, f	0	0	0	Warren, g	1	0	2
	Gilligan, c	1	1	3			_	-
ı	Roulston, g	5	0	10	Totals	10	3	23
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	M'C'sland, f	2	3	7				
	Whitney, f	0	ŋ	0				
	McClatchy, g	1	0	2				
	Bray, g	2	0	4				
	C.Cordis, c	0	O	0				
	Jones, f	0	0	0				
	Totals	15	4	34				

Steve Pritko Picked On All-Pro Team

Steve Pritko, remembered as one of the finest ends in Villanova College's star-studded football history, has been selected on the 1945 edby Dick Dunkel. Haverford, Interacademic League titlist, had a 59.0 rating, as compared to 55.9 for undefeated Valley Forge Military Academy. Southern, showing some justification for the rankings, finished with a 61.9 percent-Sunday's 15-14 Washington Redskins.

Pritko, former Northampton High three-letter athlete, is the third Villanovan to be selected on All-Pro elevens. Eddie Michaels, present Philadelphia Eagles player, was a perennial choice and Johnny Mells was another stand-

Wallace Will Head Football Officials Fred (Doc) Wallace, Haverford

School coach, has been elected president of the newly-organized sylvania Interscholastic Athletic Association.
The group organized to conform

with a recent ruling that all P. I. A. A. football officials must belong to a chartered group, William M. Prizer, Jr., Haverford School, was chosen secretary. W. D. Cressman, Norristown, will serve as vice

Issues Warning Of Winter Accidents

With streets and highways inritingly snow-covered. Keystone Automobile Club urges precautions against sledding accidents, which annually take a heavy toll of children in deaths and crippling in-

F. C. B. Kent, Manager of the Main Line Division of the Club, declared that slepping casualties are almost certain to occur unless steps are taken to provide safe sledding through the use of roped off areas. Mindful that even when this precaution is taken, some children will use unprotected steets, the Club official urges mouse unprotected steets, the Club official urges motorists to be on the lookout for sledders. An appeal is made to parents to safeguard their children by forbidding use of sleds in hazurdous places.

that which is sordidly selnsh; no irreligious work, save that which is morally wrong; in every sphere of life the post of honor is the post of duty.—E. H. Chapin.

Shaping up surprisingly well for Splitting even in games with the Suburban Section One League wo Interacademic League oppon- grind immediately ahead, Lower ents, Haverford High's basketball Merion High's courtmen clash team tackled West Chester Thurs- with Friends Central Friday night day in its final test before the holi- at Downs Gymnasium in thefinal pre-holiday game.
The Maroon machine, opening

ever, a shakeup at the Wayne School resulted in one of Radnor's turn to the court wars January 2. for the first time in 19 years under a coach other than Bill Anderson playing at Yeadon in an inter-scored a decisive 42-25 triumph league clash, in their final workout over Merchantville, then collided

> league game. Upper Darby will be was the only experienced perform-played at home er, swarmed all over Merchantville to smother the New Jersey invaders under a barrage of baskets Friday night before an apprecia-tive Ardmore gathering. Displaying a surprisingly well-balanced attack, Lower Merion accounted for 17 field goals and eight from the 15-foot line. Leading the

assault was Dick Masters, 6-foot forward, who had 11 points. Masters, teaming nicely with Len Shephard and Tom Davis at field goals and one foul to top the victors. Others who played par-ticularly well were Johnny Kane

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tower 6-foot-3 at center.

Free Ice Skating In Prospect For Haverford Fans

Free ice skating is in prospect for Haverford township devotees, it was announced yesterday by Steve Juenger, recreation co-or-

Brookline Country Club acreage, paign near the baseball field, Juenger Mai mear the baseball field, Juenger Main speaker of the dinner was declared. Providing the weather Cmdr. Joseph A. Wagner, USN. A Brookline doesn't return home man cooperates, township skaters may begin gliding over the frozen Development of the dinner was day.

Godding Wagner USN. A Brookline doesn't return home former Haverford High tackle, until Thursday. Jan. 3, when Norman begin gliding over the frozen Lave Wagner later wrestled and ristown is slated to visit the Havelength of the dinner was day. may begin gliding over the frozen Brookline surface next Wednesday or Thursday.

Local School Stars On All-Scholastic

Members of Haverford High. Merion and Haverford School football teams were included on the All-Scholastic 1945 squads announced last week by

the Evening Bulletin.

Fritz Thornton, star of Haverford School's Interacademic League championship team, was chosen at end on the first eleven.

Public Conceptain and Square week by the Evening Square with the Evening Squ chosen at end on the first eleven. Kim Billings, co-captain and guard of the Haverford High eleven which won the Suburban Bix Six title, was selected for the second squad.

Two Lower Merion players were chosen for the third eleven—Jim Flack, husky tackle, and Parry Scott, captain and ace ball carrier. Jack Gilligan, Haverford High co-captain and center, also

Tell of Training **Women Doctors**

At the luncheon meeting of the State stars, Missionary Society of the First Hochheiser. Baptist Church of Ardmore, held on Monday the speaker was Dr Josephine Lawney, she told of her experiences during 25 years at the Margaret Williamson Hospital in Shanghai, China,

She was also associated with the Woman's Christian Medical College where she has trained over

100 Chinese women doctors.
Although she and others spent seven months in a concentration camp and have since been sent back to America, the hospitals have not closed. They have been kept open by the Chinese women doc-

tors.
Mrs. Walter Black, president, presided at the meeting.

War Vets Sparked Hornets To Best Soccer Season

Haverford College had a war-time enrollment of only 180, but Evans Jones, in his first try at the Hornets turned out one of their greatest soccer teams in re-their greatest soccer teams in re-Hornets in scoring with 13 goals cent years during the 1945 season. from his center forward berth, And formidable soccer teams are nothing new to the Main Line buzzed past Ursinus, 2-1, then wal-

League championship. The Hornets numbered among their victims Penn. Cornell and Princeton. all of whom were defeated when Haverford came from behind in the final margin, but rallied to score three

Three war veterans and a freshman from Jamaica, British West Indies, sparked Ray Mullan's mathine to the title. Arnie Post, who eft Haverford in 1943 to pilot a B-24 Liberator Bomber over Africa and Europe, returned to college after the opening game with Ursinus and took over the outside left post. Charlie (Beans) Matlack, form-er Naval Air Corpsman, starred at outside right. While his Naval V-5 unit was stationed at Penn, during the Fall of 1943. Matlack won All-

America recognition for his play with the Quaker soccermen. Another former serviceman, Bob Clayton — discharged from the Army in 1943 — was the team's playmaker at center halfback and acted as captain until the final

school.

Undefeated and untied in eight agames. Haverford captured the Middle Atlantic Intercollegiate traperiods before Post scored the League charmionship. The Hornets Four days later, at Cornell, Hav-

Three days afterward—in its third league game in eight days—an-other freshman, Nate Cooper scored a rebound with two seconds remaining to topple Princeton, 2-1.

In the final two games the Hornets roared from behind to trounce Swarthmore, 4-1, and routed Johns Hopkins, 6-0. In all, Haverford racked up 32 goals against 9 for opponents.

After two years of intercollegiate competition. Coach Mullan's booters have won 15 games while losing only one, that to Princeton.

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America. Players chosen were Charlie Matlack, outside right, and Bob Clayton, right halfback. Claytor was Haverford's playmaker and

served as temporary captain until the final game. Another Haverford standout, Evan Jones, was picked at inside right. Jones led the Hornets in scoring with 13 goals from his center forward position.

Grid Fans Honor **Haverford Teams**

Jack Gilligan Chosen 'Most Valuable' By His Coaches

Haverford High School's champion football team was honored Wednesday night in the school dining hall, when 230 townspeople turned out to present players with gold footballs and sweaters symbolic of the Suburban Big Six crown.

Preferring to work anonymously the self-styled Haverford High Football Fans' Committee planned a gala evening for 30 players, three student managers and Coaches Stinson, Steve Juenger and Allie Cornog.

The Suburban Big Six Trophy donated, by the First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Upper Darby, was presented to William Titles. per Darby, was presented to Wil-liam Zirkman, School Board presi-dent. Other trophies presented to the Ford footballerss were the Jack Madden Memorial, symbolic of their 9-0 Thanksgiving Day triumph over Upper Darby, and the Lawrence (Larry) Gelbach Memorial.

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The Madden Memorial was placed in competition by John J. Stretch, Merwood undertaker. Named in honor of a former Haveston for the language of the l erford football captain who died in a Navy plane crash, it was pre-sented by Frank Madden, a bro-

Lawrence H. Gelbach, Sr., presented the Gelbach Trophy in have the toughest assignment, factor athlete who was killed while with the Army in the European theater. It was given to Jack Gilligan, Haverford co-captain and 185-pound center, selected by coaches as the team's most valled to challenge none other than pace-setting Clifton Heights. but will have the advantage of playing on its home court at Bala-

played football at F. & M. He grad- erford Junior High court. uated from Penn's medical school The Brooks, fresh from an imin 1938, interned at Bryn Mawr pressive 51-28 victory over Chester Hospital and later served there as Monday which ended a five-game

many medical duties, he also acted only one point in an extra period as wrestling coach aboard the in their first meetings with these

Geiges and Ike Woolley, North- Chester this year, Danny Phipps east High, and West Philadelphia's improving steadily with each Wes Hackman and Sam Kirshner. game, held Lee Logan, Chester's Ed Walker. North Catholic ace center, to one field goal while coach, represented the Catholic leading Brookline's attack with 14 League. Dick Mattis, Lower Merion mentor; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Reed, donors of the Brewster Gallup Memorial flagstaff: Fred Wallace. Haverford School coach, and Stoney McLinn, WIP sports direc-

Four Penn players—Bob Deuber, Bob Sponaugle, Rocky Adams and Bob Mostertz—were among the guests, along with Temple's Allguests, along with Temple's All-State stars, Jack Burns and Mort

Oscar Granger. Haverford principal, and Superintendent of Schools Dr. R. R. Abernathy were

Pike Sewer Cave-in

Causes Traffic Delay Traffic on Lancaster Pike was delayed for hours Friday follow-ing a cave-in about 200 yards of Chatham Rd., Wynne-

wood Sgt. Daniel Magee of the Lower Merion Merion police discovered the cave-in about 5.45 A. M. There was a hole about two feet wide. He enlisted in the Army Air three feet long and nine feet Forces the following year and serv-

There is no mean work, save of the four-lane highway. Traffic was directed through the two East bound lanes and barriers and red lanterns were

put around the hole.
Grant Olewiler of the Lower
Merion Township Sanitary Drainage Department, said that the sewer pipe connections with man-hole had broken and the water washed a hole under the paving which caused the cave-in.

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explain rules violations by any one of the 15 gestures shown above.

Brookline Snaps Slump LN. W. Cor. 11th & Walnut Sts. To Trounce Chester, 51-28, SERVICE DIRECTORY As Narberth Keeps Third Venetian Blinds

during the holiday week. found the winning formula at last, last Thursday at Bala-Cynwyd, have the toughest assignment, facinator.

Plans are underway to flood the growth able player during the 1945 camplaying on its home court at Bala-Cynwyd Junior High next Thurs-

The Brooks, fresh from an im-pressive 51-28 victory over Chester chief resident physician and as a member of the Penn faculty.

Comdr. Wagner joined the Navy in 1942, serving aboard the Aircraft Carrier Langley during its far-flung tour of duty. Despite his far-flung tour of duty, Despite his game and lost to Coatesville by meaning meaning and lost to Coatesville by

points. Bill Ash and Lou Mostardi were outstanding in supporting roles, and lanky John Nason, former Hill School athlete just out of the Navy made an impressive league bow with an 11-point performance. High athlete just out of the Army, with the Brooks, Doug Sheppard who was expected to play, was on the sidelines with a bad knee. the result of a spill in the Ascen-

Bob White Chosen

Haverford Captain Bob White, former Haverford campaigns. High athlete, will captain Haverford College's 1946 football team,

ed as a squadron intelligence offi



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Brookline and Narberth have an sion game. He appears to be out opportunity to pick up ground in indefinitely.
the Main Line Basketball League | Narberth holds third place by a turing the holiday week.

The Brooks, who appear to have of trouncing Upper Darby, 43-28,

leher, former St. Joseph's College star, makes Narberth's chances much brighter.

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taking part in the North African, Sicilian, Italian and European

it was announced Wednesday. White, who lives in Brookline, is a 6-foot, 194-pound husky. He played center for the Fords for three years before enrolling at Haverford College in 1941.

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it for first place by upsetting Clif-ton next Thursday and will be shooting the works in an effort to do it.

There is raw feeling between the eams due to the fact that Art spector and John Wise, who played with Narberth last year, are aptain and manager, respectively of the Cliftons. The latter handed the borough a 57-43 setback on the narrow Clifton court early in the season and Narberth has been pointing for this return battle ever since. The addition of Harry Kel-

Kelleher made an auspicious start in the league by caging 10 points on five field goals against Upper Darby with eight.

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cer, earning eight battle stars and

Discharged last October, White returned to Haverford and played fullback. Despite ankle and leg injuries, he scored three touch-The duty of man is plain and

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Villanova Passers To Enjoy Respite

Wildcats to Play at Rhode Island On January 5

Calling it quits until after the holiday season, Villanova College courtmen met Valley Forge General Hospital team last Wednes-day night at the Main Line Field The Villanovans won't taste action again until January 5, when they play Rhode Island State at

Since bowing to Princeton, 47-40, in their second game, Al Severance's charges lost to U. S. Merchant Marine Academy and Yale while subduing Fordham, 56-39. Ed Reybitz, the newcomer at

Kingston, R. I.

center, and veteran Joe Lord tal-lied 14 points each as Villanova led all the way against n inept Fordham five. Merchant Marine

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Academy upset the locals, 43-38 although Villanova led until the final five minutes. Reybitz registered 11 points, all in the first half,

and Lord collected 10. Against Yale last Saturday night at New Haven, the Elis sent Villanova down to a 46-33 defeat

its fourth of the season. Tony Lavelli almost single-hande wrought the Wildcats' downfall firing in 11 field goals and a foul for 23 points. Lord registered 14. The game was inordinately rough and 30 personals were called, in addition to several technical fouls.

Malvern Prep Coach John McKenna, former Villanova varsity football player, has been named athletic director and head coach of football, basketbll and baseball at Malvern Prep. A 1938 Villanova graduate, McKenna was selected on several All-Eastern elevens at center.

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